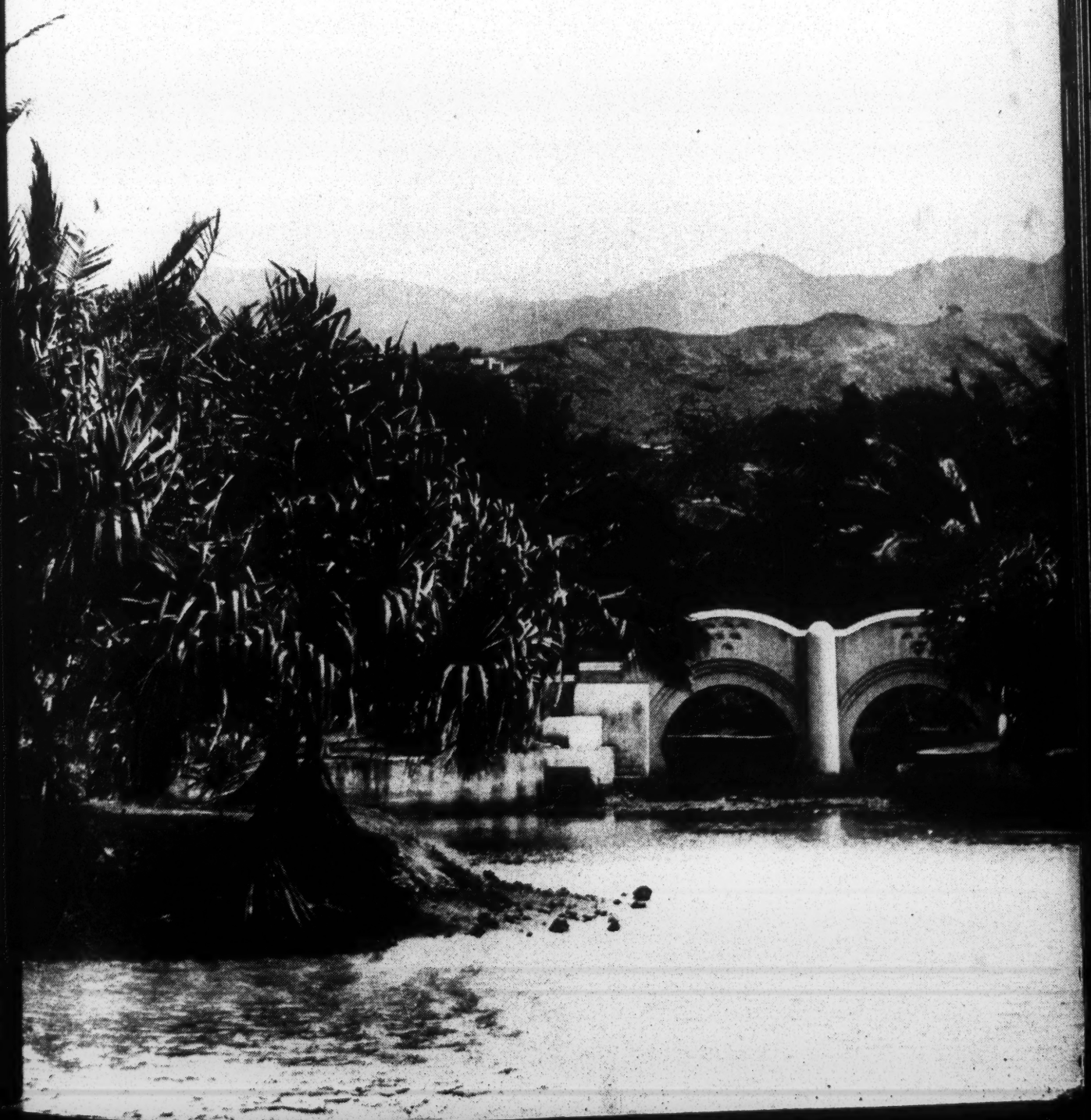
The Women's Missionary Magazine

of The United Presbyterian Church

MAY, 1948



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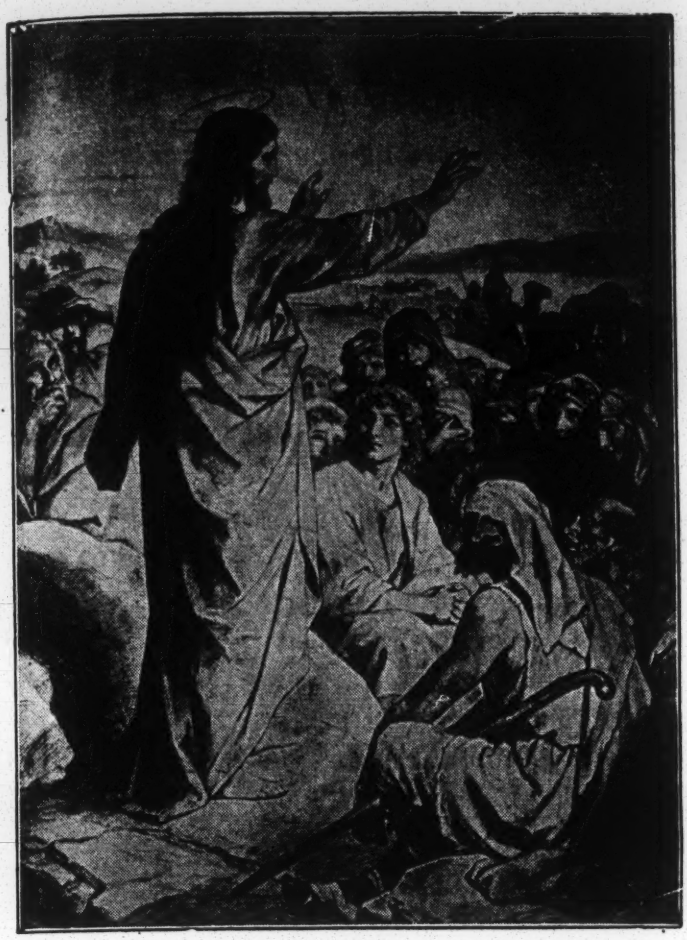


A LITTLE TIME APART

The Message of the Master

I am the Way. For all who love my leading
I will be Guide and lead them to that day
When at the Father's throne I shall receive them
And claim them as my own. I am the Way.

I am the Truth. To all who love my teaching
And shun the ways of evil and untruth,
I will give wisdom and great power in telling
My Gospel News abroad. I am the Truth.

I am the Life. For all who would seek heaven
And live forever freed from sin and strife,
I will companion them and safely guard them
Throughout eternity. I am the Life.

—Elsie Wehling Fulton

HAWAII

Hawaii, victor o'er the deep!
From briny surge to sunlight risen,
With feet set on adamant,
With brow in purpling heaven,
With strength of light and heart of fire,
Amid the ocean's mighty flow;
In tempest blast and earthquake throe
Triumphant, crowned with shining snow!

Victorious over heathenism!
From the dark depths of pagan ni
From gloomy thrall of demon hord
Now raised, by heaven's loving mi
To blissful liberty and light
And, bright with wisdom's glorious
Awakening distant pagan isles
To join her joyful hymns fo praise.

Upon Hawaii heaven shine!
Dispel her lingering shades of night.
From ills within and foes without
Protect her with Jehovah's might.
Awake her slumbering energies
That, nobler than her mountains grand
And brighter than her sunlit seas,
She may by God's help ever stand.

Selected

On Hawaii's Shores

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXI MAY 1948 No. 9

W. G. M. S. Outreach

ON OWN OUR DOORSTEP---HAWAII

The Crossroads of the Pacific

By MRS. EUNICE McGILL, Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas

THE Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice; let the multitude of isles be glad thereof." "And the isles shall wait for His law."

Mark Twain once said that the Hawaiian group was the "loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean." In the Hawaiian group there are eight inhabited islands and many small uninhabited islands. The western islands are coral, while the others are of volcanic rock. A number of large, active volcanoes are on the eastern islands. The group is situated 20° north of the Equator. They are the most isolated islands in the world for they are more than 2,000 miles from any mainland or from other islands. It is remarkable that Hawaii, so far removed from America, Asia, and from other islands in the Pacific, was found at all before the days of big sailing vessels. The Hawaiian Islands lie at the "crossroads of the Pacific," 2,100 miles from San Francisco and 3,400 miles from Yokohama, and are the central point of a great network of ocean highways between all parts of America and Asia, as well as the other Pacific Island groups.

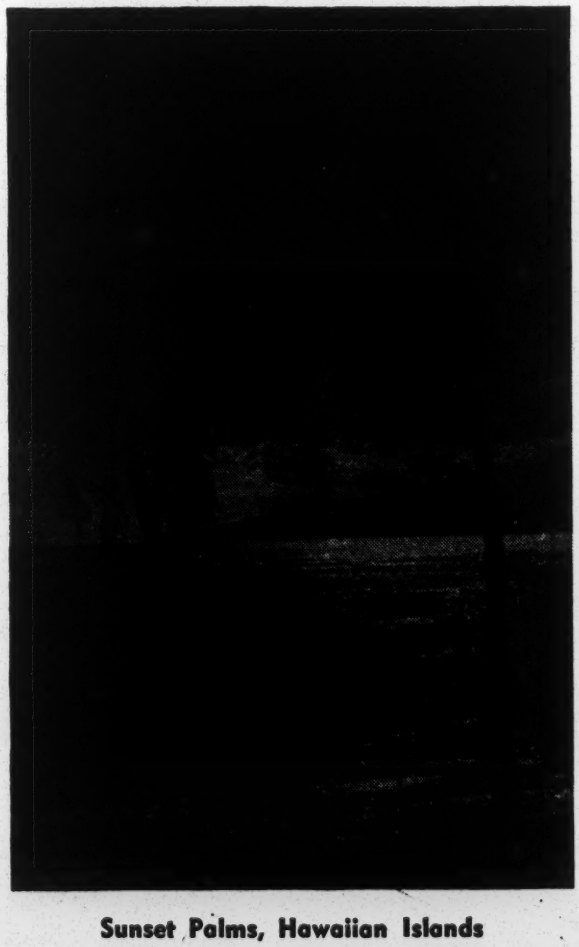
Early Conditions

The people of Hawaii are supposed to be mainly of Aryan origin, and to have come from Asia by the Malay peninsula and Java, and thence from island to island by various routes and to have reached Hawaii probably from Samoa about A.D. 500. It may be that these people and their descendants were the only inhabitants of Hawaii for more than 600 years. Feudalism grew up much as it did in medieval Europe. Then more immigrants came from other islands in 1100 A.D. and 1250 A.D. These early islanders had no compass or log book. They guided themselves by the sun, by the flight of birds, and in stormy weather by the trend of the waves driven before the prevailing winds. At night they were guided by the stars. On the journey from Hawaii to Tahiti, the Southern Cross was the guide for after they crossed the equator the North Star disappeared.

The men who first landed in Hawaii found that few of the plants furnished food in sufficient abundance to support life. A kind of coconut with small fruit grew in a few places. Perhaps a small banana and a kind of yam were to be found

on some high islands. Probably word was sent back and canoes brought food plants especially coconut, breadfruit, sweet potato and yam. Today sugar and pineapples are the chief products, while livestock, coffee and rice hold second place.

Tapa or paper cloth was made from the inner bark of the breadfruit and other trees. Some Hawaiians became skilled in dying the tapas with delicate shades of gray, red, brown, blue, and yellow and printed on them the beautiful patterns which make the old Hawaiian tapas priceless. They were and are exceedingly fond of flowers as personal ornaments. The lei is a necklace of flowers hung about the neck of visitors, but this custom has become commercialized. In the use of feathers they surpassed all other people. The Hawaiian feather cloak ranks with the Persian rug as a masterpiece of human skill.



Sunset Palms, Hawaiian Islands

To these primitive peoples religion was very much a part of their everyday life. To accomplish an undertaking it was as necessary to perform appropriate religious rites as it was to have the right kind of tools. There were four principal gods, and about four thousand lesser gods. Animals, plants, places, and families all had their gods or spirits. Temples of stone and idols of wood abounded. On important occasions there were human sacrifices. There were "cities of refuge" to which one might flee and be safe. Cannibalism was unknown but infanticide was prevalent. The Hawaiians sank to the lowest social degradation and moral pollution, given over to spirit-worship and all sorts of debasing superstitions called kapu or tabu (taboo).

Discovery of Islands

Captain James Cook, an English navigator, was sent out to find a strait from the Pacific side through the northern part of North America by which it would be possible to sail from Europe to Japan, China, and India without making the long voyage around Africa or South America. In 1778 he discovered the Hawaiian Islands. The natives thought he was a god. He returned the following year, after searching for the strait along the western coast of North America. The natives again welcomed him but this time there was much trouble between his sailors, who acted outrageously, and the natives. A small boat was stolen from one of his ships and destroyed by the natives to get the nails. In the quarrel which ensued Captain Cook was seized by a Chief, and when he groaned the natives said he was not a god after all and killed him.

It was the reading of Cook's narrative that first set William Carey's soul on fire with longing to "attempt great things for God" in heathen lands.

After Captain Cook's death there followed a period of contact with

white traders who "violated every law of God and man, dealt treacherously and brutally with natives, indulged in shameless debauchery, and introduced rum and venereal diseases which wrought havoc and decimated the population." In 1804 an epidemic, probably cholera, destroyed much of the population.

King Kamehameha I

The most striking figure in Hawaiian history came to the throne in 1782 after conquering all of the large islands in the Hawaiian group. He treated foreigners well but combatted their vices. He ordered the destruction of distilleries. He tried to get teachers of Christianity from England through Captain George Vancouver. After failing in this, he adhered to the Hawaiian religion and enforced strict observance of it. He encouraged industry and developed commerce. He died in 1819, a year before the first Christian missionaries arrived in Hawaii. He forbade a human sacrifice to be made after his death which was respected. His son succeeded him to the throne.

The first important event in the reign of Liholiho (Kamehameha II) was the overthrow of the tapu (taboo) system and the ancient religion of the Hawaiian people. There were several reasons leading to this overthrow. One was the report of the overthrow of the tapu system and idolatry in Tahiti, 2,000 miles south of Hawaii; also the example of the foreigners who did not observe the tapus. A very important feature of this old system of tapu was the restriction on eating whereby men and women were forbidden to eat together and women were not allowed to eat pork, bananas, coconuts, and certain kinds of fish. These tapus had been sometimes violated secretly and for a long time influences had been at work against the whole system. As soon as the young king made sure of his throne he prepared a great feast. After some hesitation he sat down and ate with the women. The people looked on with astonishment and when they saw that no harm came to him, they shouted, "The Tapus are at an end, and the gods are a lie!" Immediately orders were sent to all the islands to burn the idols. While these events were taking place, missionaries were on the way bringing the message of Christ to a people *without a religion.*

The Way Opened for Christianity

It was a lad named Obookiah from Hawaii whom God used to open the way for the Gospel. His story is told on another page.

Obookiah became a Christian, and was zealously preparing to go back as a missionary to his people when he took typhus and died. But his example had stirred the hearts of others. Hiram Bingham, a student at Andover, volunteered to go in his stead, others joined him and in October, 1819, a company of seventeen set sail from Boston sent out by the American Board, later named the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

The missionaries brought with them an old printing press and within two years' time they had the Hawaiian language set in type. Within ninety days after their arrival the missionaries had the King reading the New Testament in English! Could this have been the Laubach method? By 1846 it was reported that 80 *per cent of the people could read.* No other nation on the face of the earth has a record like that. A great revival swept the Islands in 1837-38 and brought into the church 19,733 new members — one fifth of the entire population.

What an outreach! Thirty-three years from the date of the sailing of the little band of seventeen missionaries from Boston Harbor, a nation which had never heard the Gospel, is ready to proclaim to the perishing in the island regions beyond

(*Continued on Page* 544)

Christ Comes To Hawaii

By DOROTHY POEPOE CHONG, Honolulu, Hawaii

THE story of how Christianity was brought to the Sandwich Islands, as Hawaii was then called, by a band of courageous and consecrated men and women is fascinating and romantic. The following is but a brief account of that thrilling tale.

In the year 1808 a Hawaiian lad leaped into the ocean, swam to a whaling vessel anchored in Kealakekua Bay, Hawaii and begged her Skipper, Captain Brintnal to take him to America. His name was Opukahaia. (Obookaia) Later he acquired the name Henry.

The Great Adventure

He was born in the year 1792 of common folk, though his mother was distantly related to the king. At the age of fourteen his parents were brutally killed in one of the wars between Hawaiian chiefs. His uncle a *kahuna* (native priest) adopted him hoping that some day he would become a high priest in the temple where sacrifices were frequently made to idols of wood and stone. But the horrible experiences that he had been through convinced him that he should leave his home and so with the consent of his uncle and Captain Brintnal, Opukahaia and a few Hawaiian friends left for New York via China. This long voyage served him to advantage for he learned to speak some English and through one of the young men aboard, Russell Hubbard from Yale College, gained his first knowledge of the true God.

Christian Helpers

His desire to improve himself impressed not only Captain Brintnal whose home was in New Haven, Connecticut and with whom he lived for a time, but also Professor Edwin W. Dwight of Yale College and several of the students, among them Samuel Mills and his colleagues.

Family prayer morning and evening at Mr. Dwight's home were new experiences for him. Later Opukahaia lived at the Mill's home where Mr. Mills, a congregational minister, gave him additional help in Bible study. In 1815 Opukahaia was baptized and received into the church.

Opukahaia's plea that the gospel be taken to his native land aroused the interest of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions with the result that a missionary school for young men from non-Christian lands was established. But his dream to return to his people was not realized for he died in February 1818 a year after he entered the mission school. Words in tribute to his dynamic career are inscribed on his tomb at Cornwall, Connecticut.

Commissioned Young Men

Henry Opukahaia's urgent request and his passing meant more than ever now to the young men whose hearts had been stirred. On October 23, 1819, a group of missionaries, young and full of enthusiasm and zeal, after a farewell meeting in Park Street Church, Boston, set sail in the Brig Thaddeus for Hawaii. Among the first were Rev. Hiram Bingham, Rev. Asa Thurston, a doctor, a printer, a farmer and two teachers.

A Comprehensive Program

The instructions which were given to them by the American Board read

Those who were in attendance at the New Wilmington Conference in August, 1947, will remember Mrs. Chong and her splendid contributions in song, in messages and just in her fine companionship. She anticipated a great meeting for she had heard before she came from some of our soldier boys of this great conference. As she sends this contribution to our Magazine she says "My thoughts will be with all of you at the New Wilmington Conference when you gather together for your fiftieth anniversary."

as follows: "Your views are not to be limited to a low and narrow scale. You are to aim at nothing short of covering these islands with fruitful fields, and pleasant dwellings, and schools and churches, and of raising up the whole people to an elevated state of Christian civilization, to obtain an adequate knowledge of the language of the people; to make them acquainted with letters; to give them the Bible, to turn them from their barbarous courses and habits—to effect all this must be the work of an invincible and indefective spirit of benevolence."

One of the first things the missionaries did was to teach the natives how to farm, sew and to care for the children. Learning to read and write were extremely fascinating to the Islanders. Most of the pupils at first were adults of high rank. The "each-one-teach-one" method was used for as fast as one learned to read and write, he was sent to some remote district to teach the people there.

Boarding Schools for boys and girls were founded as early as 1831. In 1837 the Hilo Boarding School on the big island, Hawaii, was started by Mr. Lyman and was used as a model by General Armstrong when he founded Hampton Institute in Virginia. Punahou School was established in 1841 primarily for children of the missionary families. Mid-Pacific Institute, now one of our finest inter-racial schools for boys and girls, is an outcome of missionary zeal. Kamehameha Schools for Hawaiian boys and girls were established by the benefaction of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, a Hawaiian woman of noble birth and character.

Hawaii looks with pride and joy on these and other institutions of learning that have been the direct result of Christian effort and influence.

"There Were Added to the Church Daily . . ."

Church services were held out in the open at first, later in churches built of stone and timber. The women did some of the heavy work such as dragging timber from the mountain-side down to where the new church was to be built. Conch shells instead of bells were used to call the people together for prayer and meditation on Sabbath day.

Real changes were noted in the life of the people. Congregations numbered by the thousands gathered for worship services, so eager were they to hear the Word. After a probationary period of at least six months, many were baptied and received into church membership. As many as 400 were baptized one Sunday morning at Ewa. *Ohana*, which means family devotions, was faithfully kept each day. Much time was given to Bible reading and prayer. At the famous Kawaiahao Church, Hawaii's Westminster Abbey, in the year 1839, Kamehameha III gave this motto which has come to mean so much to our people here:

Mrs. Dorothy Poepoe Chong in a primitive dress called "Muumuu"

"Ua mau ka ea o ka aina i ka pono. The life of the land is perpetuated by righteousness."

For nearly forty years the American Board had served these islands. In 1854 the Hawaiian Evangelical Association was formed. It grew out of "general meetings" which were held annually by the missionary fathers. These meetings were held in Honolulu, Oahu. Since the Association had been formed, and the churches had become more self-supporting, and natives had been trained by the missionaries to do Christian work among the people, the American Board withdrew from active administration in the year 1863.

Today there are 116 churches in the Association. "General Meetings" in the early days were times of great excitement and preparation for the whole family usually went along to them. The picture hasn't changed too much even at the present time. The Hawaiian Evangelical Association meets annually and to it come not only the ministers, licensed-preachers, church, Sunday School and Christian Endeavor leaders but families, whole families. These are times of rich experiences, for the individual and for the family.

Hawaii is called the "Paradise of the Pacific." She truly is, for to her shores have come peoples from all over the world. The first came as laborers to help till the sugar-cane fields. There were Portuguese, Russian, Korean, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Porto-Rican, German and Spanish. They each brought their various customs and different religions, thus creating new problems for the Christian workers on the islands. The need for Christian teaching among these racial groups had to be met.

In the year 1868 a Chinese Sunday School was started. The first Japanese Church was organized in 1887. In 1890 work among the Portuguese was begun and among the Filipinos in 1913.

Other faiths brought their religious teachings to these islands through the years, the Roman Catholics, the Mormons, the Episcopalians, the Methodists, Adventists, Baptists, Lutherans and others.

"They Went Everywhere Preaching . . ."

About thirty years after the gospel was brought to Hawaii, the Hawaiian Christians had begun to feel that what had been done for them should be shared with others. In the year 1852 a group of missionaries including Hawaiian men and women, went to Micronesia. For nearly fifty years Christian work was carried on in the Marshalls, Carolines and the Gilberts. Spreading the gospel in the Southwest Pacific was an important factor in keeping alive the spiritual life of the Hawaiian churches. After World War I, the islands were mandated to Japan and the responsibility for continuing such work was handed over to the Japanese Congregational churches.

The churches in Hawaii today are reaping the benefits of the missionary movement that so stirred these churches years ago. Caucasian, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Hawaiian churches are scattered on all of the inhabited islands. The characteristic architecture of some reflect their cultures. It is no longer remarkable to see the pews of so many of the churches occupied by people of varying racial backgrounds.

The little shops along the streets speak of the happy and friendly relationships that exist in Hawaii. The same courtesies are extended to all regardless of color. An oriental officer exercises his authority over a law-breaker without feeling in the least bit apologetic. Inter-racial marriages are no longer a topic of conversation.

During World War II Micronesian natives who had come into contact with the American servicemen plead-

ed that the missionaries return to them as soon as possible. Morning Star VI, a missionary vessel sent by the American Board and the Hawaiian Board of Missions, is once more rendering to the Islanders of Ponape, Kusaie, and Kwajelein the service that they had heretofore received and deeply appreciated. The seeds of kindness sown over a half a century ago were rooted deeply in the lives of those men and women who in turn saved the lives of many of our boys in the recent war.

Hawaii has been and still is of great concern to the United States. She is expanding in every way, in her church life, her economic life, and her social life. Her Christian leaders stand ready to combat the forces of evil that strive to undermine every effort for good and righteousness in these Hawaiian Islands of the blue Pacific.

Queen Emma

Two queens on exactly opposite sides of the earth, helped to start the work of the Church of England in Hawaii: Queen Victoria in England and Queen Emma in Honolulu.

Queen Emma's grandfather was and Englishman who had married an Hawaiian king's niece. When Emma grew up she married King Kamehameha IV (Kah-may-a-may-ha accent on fourth syllable) and then she, with the dark flashing eyes of her mother's people and her grandfather's forceful character, took effective action to secure the long-awaited English Church leader. She wrote to Queen Victoria, begging her to give all assistance she could in sending out a bishop. . . Finally the Rt. Reverend Thomas Nettleship Staley arrived in Honolulu in the autumn of 1862. . . Queen Emma was baptized that autumn, her baptism being the first entry in the cathedral register. She and the King were confirmed a month later.

The King died within a month but afterward Queen Emma went to England, chiefly to plead for money to complete the cathedral and for more teachers.

The Episcopal Church took over the English mission when the Islands were transferred to American jurisdiction. This church carries on schools that have grown up since the early years. There is a baptized membership of 7,500.

From a leaflet "Queen Emma Wanted a Bishop."

DO YOU KNOW—

THAT, George Vancouver who came to Hawaii with Captain Cook in 1778 promised to send teachers of religion to the people?

THAT, this promise was fulfilled in 1820?

THAT, the first convert was Queen Keopuolani?

THAT, in 1823 the King proclaimed a law for public observance of the Sabbath?

THAT, by 1846 80% of the people could read?

THAT, Hawaii had the first schools, first printing press, first newspaper west of the Mississippi River?

THAT, as soon as the people of the islands received and understood the Word of God they wanted to share the good news with other islands?

Present Day Problems And Tensions In Hawaii

By MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Allison Park, Pennsylvania

DISCOVER America's own tropical paradise, Hawaii . . . Where Spring with hibiscus in her hair and laughter on her lovely lips, lingers all year long . . . Drive through a warm satin night, under a rainbowed moon . . . Hear the Aloha Oe and wear gorgeous lei necklaces . . . The land where you can't remember what you came to forget . . ." Just quotations selected at random from travel advertisements. Listen also to Dr. Frank S. Mead, introducing his chapter on Hawaii in *On Our Own Doorstep*: "When God made Hawaii, he used the best he had; he left it an earthly paradise. Spend a day there and you weep when you leave it . . ."

Could anyone be sufficiently prosaic to suggest that in a land so lovely there are problems and tensions that need righting? Continue reading with Dr. Mead: "And there is something deeper than strains of Aloha Oe, sung by Hawaiians on the deck as your ship pulls out to sea, that makes you weep." It is that deeper, minor strain that we must consider now.

If it be true that the really *great* and *only* problem in the world is "the human problem" then are we not justified in looking behind nature's exotic curtain to find phases of the "human problem" in the dramatic, social, economic and religious experiments taking place now among Hawaii's half-million population. Tensions also result from contact with the military, commercial and tourist groups that constantly shuttle in and out with the ships that sail the seas and airways.

Note specific problems and tensions under these five heads:

1. POLITICAL. The coming of the white man wrought disruption to established customs. Hawaii developed from a feudal rule to her status as the only "off-shore" territory of the United States. As a territory since 1898 she has had a governor appointed by the President of the United States. For representation in the national Congress she was permitted one non-voting delegate. It was natural that this "step-child" relationship should develop agitation for statehood.

Suddenly came the Pearl Harbor blow on December 7, 1941. The military took complete control. The Japanese, forming about one-third of the population, were under suspicion. According to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover there was no sabotage. Japanese were not interned in Relocation camps as they were on the mainland. Doubtless there were Japan sympathizers among the Issei (first-generation Japanese) however few attempted obstruction of war efforts. When the call was issued in 1943 for 1500 Nisei (Hawaiian-born Japanese) more than six times the quota responded. Their loyalty as A.J.A.'s (Americans of Japanese ancestry) was unquestioned.

The war over, the people ask, "What next? Are we just a military or naval outpost? Will we become the 49th State?" The most recent vote, taken three years ago in Hawaii shows a two to one desire for statehood. People on the islands and mainland are discussing statehood pro and con. Passed by our United States House of Representatives, the bill now awaits Senate action. Blake Clark in his book *Hawaii: the 49th*

State, says: "Old Glory has successfully undergone alteration some 35 times in her history. A new design of the magic seven times seven stars perhaps presages an era of good luck in world and Pacific affairs."

2. SOCIAL. The rapid importation of foreign labor from Portugal, Puerto Rico, Philippines, China and Japan near the turn of the century to meet needs of plantation owners created social problems of disease, poverty, race prejudice and vice. Much intelligent study to improve conditions brought results. The outsider is surprised at the lack of race prejudice today. Class distinctions that exist are usually based on wealth or education, not on race. Hawaii is often called a sociological laboratory. Most marriages are between individuals within the same race. However, the blood-stream mixtures are producing "unique social blends" from which a "Neo-Hawaiian race" is evolving.

Many Hawaiians have been desperately poor in contrast to the wealthy plantation owners, but a substantial middle class is emerging. The people are health conscious, making campaigns against rats and mosquitoes, and working for pure water and milk and sanitation laws.

3. ECONOMIC. With the development of the sugar and pineapple plantations there arose the "Big Five"—a reference not to individuals, but to "five colossal, octopus-like business houses that ultimately took over nearly every profit-making endeavor of the land." From a modest beginning as business agents for plantations they grew into the most complete monopoly the world has ever seen. Some criticize the Big Five bitterly as tyrants. Others see in their "enlightened paternalism" that which saved the islands from economic and social collapse. Today about 20% of this monopoly has been taken over by independent, smaller business men. Sugar growers find accelerated competition with beet and sugar growers in the states.

Labor revolts and strikes, unions, A.F.L., C.I.O., and Communist propaganda are all a part of today's economic picture.

Next to sugar and pineapples, the tourist trade ranks third as a source of income.

4. EDUCATIONAL. Hawaii is praised for her fine centrally-controlled, state-supported educational system. Every child from six to fourteen goes to school five days a week, to competent, well-trained teachers. There are fifteen Junior and Senior High Schools with good scholastic standards. Educationalists have sensed the danger of educating away from home and plantation, and producing dissatisfied graduates unless "white collar jobs" are forthcoming. To offset this danger they offer courses in vocational agriculture, shop and homemaking. Heading the educational system stands the beautiful University of Hawaii. Students from within and outside the islands enjoy democratic training and cosmopolitan, interracial fellowship. Some of the professors are world-known authorities in their special departments.

5. RELIGIOUS. What of the Evangelical Church, her future and her opportunities?

Previous to the war the Buddhist and Shinto religions claimed most of Hawaiian Orientals. Now they are decreasing, especially among young people.

Approximately one-third of the population claims allegiance to some branch of the Christian Church, classified thus by Dr. Mead:

Roman Catholics	145,000
Congregationalists	15,048
Mormons	10,629
Episcopalians	7,463
Methodists	2,870
Southern Baptists	479
Total	181,489

The Roman Catholics are most actively aggressive in social, political and educational influence.

One hundred years of Mormon work has produced two lovely temples. Young men and women from the states voluntarily go on "two-year missions" propagandizing the faith of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

The numerical strength of Protestant, Gentile Christians is not great, even when we include the Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventists, Full Gospel and other groups. "There is an overlapping of fields and work on the part of several denominations that seem more interested in developing their own separate denominational strengths than in achieving a united Protestant front." Our author pleads for the quick uniting of Evangelical forces, lest Hawaii's youth go completely secular.

Summing up the problems, Dr. Mead says: "Aye, there is much cause for hope in Hawaii. The old patterns are going, going, gone. Socially a new race is in the making; it will be a proud and dignified combination of all the bloods of mankind poured into one. As a democracy of the blood stream, Hawaii could be studied with profit by the schools of Mississippi — and even Maine! Politically, Hawaii trembles between statehood and the status of a military outpost, an island fortress. Economically, she awaits a new day; the common man, the working-man, has come into his own. Religiously, she lacks what she has already achieved on the social front: unity, tolerance, cooperation."

QUIZ — HAWAII

(Read Chapter I of *On Our Own Doorstep* by Frank S. Mead, then test your "I.Q." on Hawaii)

1. What features make Hawaii a land of enchantment?
2. Concerning Hawaii give: a. Size. b. Number of Islands. c. Distance from San Francisco. d. Distance from Yokohama.
3. To what racial or ethnic group do Hawaiian natives belong?
4. People from what lands are also citizens of Hawaii today?
5. Who was Hawaii's most famous king?
6. Who is credited with having discovered the islands? What name did he give them?
7. What gifts—good and bad—were brought by French, British and Spanish explorers?
8. Why do we remember the name of Obookiah, a Hawaiian boy?
9. How many New Englanders went in the first missionary party? Name several.
10. Who baptized 1,705 converts in 24 hours, using a broom to sprinkle water on them?
11. What progress did these missionaries make?
12. What other religious groups became active?
13. Who was the great missionary to the lepers on the island of Molokai?
15. Why did the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions "cut off" Hawaii?
16. Why was the "Great Mahele" important?
17. When did Hawaii become a territory of the U.S.A.?
18. What are Hawaii's great export crops?
19. What is meant by "The Big Five"?
20. What changes were instituted immediately after December 7, 1941?
21. Is Hawaii represented in the U.S. Congress? How?
22. What is the present status of the statehood agitation?
23. Compare race relations in Hawaii and mainland U.S.A.
24. What are tensions and problems of pressing importance?
25. What is the numerical strength and influence of Christianity?
26. Why would you like to visit Hawaii?

Worship Service

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, West Virginia

"THE OVERFLOWING LIFE"

B. S. H. No. 88

SCRIPTURE: John 7:37-39; Ephesians 5:15-20

LEADER: God has a high ideal for each follower of Christ. He desires that each of us shall not only be filled with the Holy Spirit but that we shall be filled to overflowing. Thus He indicates that He wants each of us to be a channel of blessing through which He may flow to touch lives now lost in sin. We are to be filled with the Spirit that our testimony, our everyday walk may be used to glorify God. We are to "make melody in our hearts, giving thanks always for all things unto God." If we make melody in our hearts and are filled with thanksgiving, we shall have an overflow of joy. No one in the world has the joy and happiness of the Christian for we know that as long as we are in His hands, we have no fear for this life nor the one beyond. Christians should spread joy so that those who do not know Christ may feel and desire that joy. God wants us to have an overflow of *power*. We are to walk circumspectly, seeking to know and do the will of God. We are to redeem the time, making each moment count for Christ who "is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the *power* that worketh in us." We have an abundance of power at our disposal and should draw upon God's storehouse constantly. God also wants us to have an overflow of *faith*. It is only through faith that we can lay hold on the great gifts of spiritual fullness and eternal life. It is the overflow of our faith that helps strengthen our brother in his time of great need. Any victories we may be able to win for Christ will be in direct proportion to our faith. We are to have an overflow of *knowledge*, too. Not until the disciples were filled with the Spirit did they comprehend the great truths of salvation. Then they knew their Lord for the Spirit guided them into (the knowledge of) all truth. When we have an overflow of knowledge we, too, are able to comprehend the essentials for this life and the life to come. We are to diffuse this knowledge to those with whom we come in contact. If we have found life in Christ, then we must have an overflow of *Christ*. No soul is able to hold Him tightly within its small bounds for Christ will flow out of our lives into the hearts of others. Last of all, God wants us to have an overflow of *love*. Only love as found in Christ, the overflow of His love into the world, will redeem man from his lost estate. When the disciples were filled with the Spirit, they became men of pure hearts. "The pure in heart shall see God." To see God is the highest good for to see Him is to find life—life that is joyous, free, abundant, overflowing. The fullness of the Spirit is for everyone who thirsts and who is willing to drink of the Water of life. Drink until you are filled, drink until you are overflowing, that you may be a channel of blessing as God has planned.

PRAYER: O Father, cleanse us that we may be able to keep the channels of our lives clear of all that would hinder the flow of Thy Holy Spirit. Fill us to overflowing, use us, to the honor and glory of Thy dear Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

B. S. H. No. 23: 1,2,4,5

News From Afar

Pakistan

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

American Mission,
Campbellpur, Pakistan.
March 3, 1948.

MY DEAR PRESBYTERIAL:

Our Presbyterial in the North of India is just over, and it was very good. There are so many more educated Christian women in Rawal Pindi, Abbottabad and Taxila where we have Mission institutions that it was a great privilege to take a back seat and see how well they conducted the meetings. This was the 40th meeting of Rawal Pindi Presbyterial. In reading over the old minutes I was interested to note that at first the missionaries had to do nearly everything—but now the Indian women carry on wonderfully well.

Since Christmas we have been able to go to camp but not in tents. All available buses are being used to carry raiders to fight in Kashmir, and we couldn't get transportation for our camp equipment. But we ourselves were able to get to rest houses built for itinerating civil and military officers, and have reached a good many villages from these centers. Our last camp was at Attock on the northern boundary of our district. Attock is built on a hill looking down on the junction of the Kabul and Indus rivers, and there are ruins of various civilizations there. Many armies have fought there, and the old military ruins, and great number of graveyards make one realize what a price has been paid to stop invaders from the north. The British had very strong fortifications there for over a century. With all that mighty power gone now, and no protection from the warlike tribesmen, we went to the villages of raiders with the only weapon that can stand the test of time—"the sword of the Spirit." We were in ten Pathan villages whose men folks have poured over the Punjab looting, killing, destroying whatever they pleased. They greeted us with cordiality and listened to the Gospel message with evident hunger and thirst. One's heart goes out to those people very quickly, and in every village we felt strongly drawn to the great crowds of ragged, ill, hungry people that crowded around. In every village, in spite of their poverty, they insisted on making tea for us. In one home the host brought a goat to the table and his wife milked it there, pouring the milk right into our cups. That is the first time in India I was ever sure of having milk that wasn't watered. In one village a half-crazed woman begged us over and over to get her news of her son who went on a raiding, pillaging tour many months ago. She kept pleading: "Please find out about him. He is such a wonderful boy; he has killed just *lots* of Kafirs." Since in Muslim eyes we Christians are Kafirs too (infidels), we did not think her pride in his achievement too tactful! Pneumonia and smallpox have taken a heavy toll of life this winter. So many babies were brought to us by frantic parents—wee little things, unconscious, with such high fever, and breathing in sobs that shook their whole bodies. In one audience I counted 21 children simply covered with smallpox, some already blind. Poor, poor India! Even up here in the North where we have been less touched by communal trouble we live among people whose woes break one's heart.

But what an unspeakable joy to have the living Word and Spirit of God to present to them, to meet their every need! Never have we

had people listen to the Gospel more eagerly and hungrily than they have done this winter. We do not know how long the door may remain open, but right now the opportunities for preaching the Gospel are limitless. It is good to know there is a host of faithful women praying for these very people every day from home.

I will be praying for you on the day of the Presbyterial meeting in April, and recalling all the wondrous perfection of that day two years ago when I realized what spiritual power you supply to your missionaries.

Margaret E. Ballantyne

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor

WINGS OVER SAYO

By MISS HAZEL McGEARY,
Sayo, Ethiopia

How often we have heard the latest rumor prefaced with, "they say." Usually we never know who "they" are, and usually care less. Yesterday, however, "They" turned out to be the American Mission in Sayo, and for a while we cared very much.

For many months Dr. den Dulk and Rev. Kissling have been working with the local governor trying to get the air field at Sayo in condition for air service. It has been a slow, tedious process because the natives do not understand the importance of a smooth runway and all the other essentials for a landing field. In addition to this, lack of tools makes it necessary for native laborers to use their hands as a rake, a spade, or a hoe.

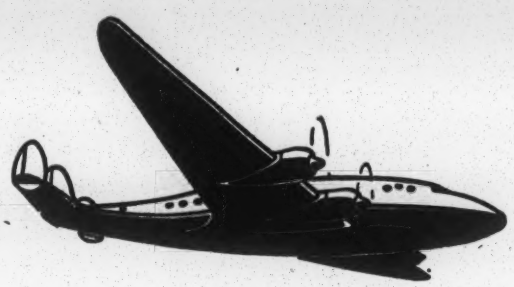
The air field had originally been built by the Italians during their occupation. Later as a last desperate effort against the oncoming English Army, the Italians tried to destroy the air field with bombs.

In the last two years the Ethiopian Airlines, under the direction of American loaned TWA pilots, has been blazing air trails into the heart of Ethiopia. In almost every instance the missions have aided in the ground work prior to the first landing. Our own American Mission assisted in this work at Gorei, and then again at Sayo.

Last week the work was completed on Sayo airfield! A runner was sent off to Gambeila with a wire for Addis Ababa announcing that we were ready for a test landing. All of the natives, Greeks and missionaries kept an ear open for the sound of an approaching plane, and that was the main topic of conversation and speculation.

Thursdays there is a regular service west as far as Gorei. In the absence of Dr. den Dulk, who was on survey, and the Kisslings, who had taken the jeep over to Gorei for some mission business, Mrs. den Dulk and I were wondering about the possibility of the Thursday flight being extended to include the test flight at Sayo. With the jeep gone, we decided to ask one of the Greeks in town to drive us out to the field the next day. A note was sent off to town, but not one word was said about the plane coming. Within an hour's time the rumor was everywhere that the airplane was coming next day, because the American Mission said so! The Dejazzmatch, the local governor, came to call, wanting more information. By that time we were ready to hibernate!

Thursday morning we started for the field, an hour's drive from town. All along the way we passed natives going in that direction with that "know too" look.



At the air field the sun beat down unmercifully. We finally sought shelter in the high grass on the edge of the field, and there we waited. The Dejazzmatch arrived with his wife and baggage, all ready to step on the plane and return to Addis Ababa. The Greeks all arrived to watch the spectacle of the first landing. Natives on mules and on foot arrived, some carrying bunches of bananas. As Mrs. den Dulk and I witnessed all of this we became more and more embarrassed. The hours passed, and no plane! Finally, a little past noon we packed up the truck and started toward town, having given up all hope of a plane, But no sooner had we gotten on the road than the cry went up "Air plane!" Sure enough—there in the sky the big silver bird was coming! Oh what joy there was in our hearts!

We were back on the field in time to watch the landing and to welcome the pilot, Major Bailey, and Dr. Henry of our Gorei station who had been invited to take the ride from Gorei to Sayo. Major Bailey has been the pilot for almost every flight which any of our mission personnel or freight has made. We have praised the Lord many times for this friend in Christ who is genuinely interested in helping to further the cause of the Gospel in this land.

This latest extension of air service links our three Ethiopian stations, so that at least twice a month there will be direct word from Sayo, the most western station. It will be quite a boost to our morale to be able to have mail twice a month from home. Needed supplies will come faster, and cheaper from Addis Ababa than formerly. But above these conveniences, we pray that the many hours which used to be consumed in traveling between stations, and transporting freight can be used more completely to His service to the end—the salvation of souls.

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF TANTA HOSPITAL

By MISS HELEN KIRKNESS, R.N.,

Egypt was a welcome sight after two weeks on the sea. The journey started out by rough seas. Our suitcases would slide back and forth on the cabin floor. Some people received slight injuries as they were thrown by the motion of the ship, and others, including myself, stayed in bed. There were days of good relaxation and sunshine on deck. So in all it was a pleasant trip.

One would naturally be expected to feel strange in this far-away land, but the atmosphere at the hospital is friendly and congenial, so one immediately becomes part of the organization. To find Egyptian nurses all speaking English was a surprise, but a pleasure, because I shall be able to know, understand and work with them better.

My arrival at Tanta was late Sabbath February 29. So my initiation was the Sabbath evening Bible study. It was a well conducted and inspirational class by Mary C. Thompson on the first chapter of Romans. How fine to meet together as fellow-workers to study His word. We all need to study to show ourselves approved unto God.

From a medical standpoint, the work of the hospital will be different and interesting. There are diseases such as tetanus, cholera, and the effect of the bilharzia parasite that we, as American nurses, do not see.

This is just a beginning of a short term but I am certain there will be experience that will be of gain, both professionally and spiritually.

THE APPEAL OF YOUTH

By MRS. RACHEL TRACEY SEIVER, Benha, Egypt

In all current papers and magazines one constantly meets the words "Youth for Christ." These words challenge us as we think of the young people in Egypt. How we long that they might know Christ! Nationalism and materialism fill their thoughts and direct their activities. Many parents have little control over their children to discipline them and leave this responsibility to the school. In turn the school often fails because many teachers are unskilled in administrating consistent discipline and the young people get out of control. Strikes and insubordination are not uncommon. Do you wonder that we would have the young people here know Christ? There are plenty of organizations for youths here. Some of them, notably the Mission youth activities, are Christian in aim and purpose, but many of the youth groups are purely secular in scope.

Here in the city of Benha we see a great opportunity for youth work. There is no Christian school here for boys, either primary or secondary. Our primary girls' school is the only Christian school for girls. The young people in non-Christian schools, who have little opportunity for Christian teaching, make a great appeal. We have a vision of a reading center, place for meetings, Bible classes, playground, and game rooms for boys, and for girls, Bible, home training, and sewing.

To open work of this type we need a consecrated Egyptian leader. We have in mind a fine Egyptian Christian young man who enjoys working with young people. His wife, a former Bible teacher, would be a splendid help in the girls' work. If the Lord opens up the way for beginning this new work, these young people are ready to help.

Will you pray with us that God will lead in each step of this contemplated venture? Pray for the young people of Benha that the opportunity for Christian activities and training may come to them. We long to see the youth in Benha become "youth for Christ."

Sudan

Mrs. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

SKETCHES OF KHARTOUM SCHOOL

By MISS MARGUERITE McCLELLAN, Khartoum, North Sudan

I am sitting in the office in our school. I have many things I should like to tell but I can mention only a part of the work carried on in this city.

This room in which I am writing is in the Girls' Boarding School of Khartoum North. The ceiling is high and it has a nice tile floor. The walls are plastered and painted. Paper is never used on walls. Our school is a two-story building, the only two-story one in Khartoum North with the exception of a few belonging to the Steamers and Boats department down by the river. We have electricity and running water and many of the other amenities of civilization which are not present in the South Sudan.

From the beginning of United Presbyterian work in the Sudan, it has been considered that schools were one of the best means of reaching the people with the message of Jesus Christ, so early in their career Dr. and Mrs. Giffen started this school and a boys' school. I believe this was started in 1908, and it was the first school for girls in the Sudan. From the beginning Bible has been taught as a regular subject in every class every day, and we also have chapel services. We have never made the slightest exception for non-Christian pupils and although about 70% of our pupils are such we very rarely hear protests from parents, even though almost annually there are articles in the newspapers warning against sending children to Mission schools. Years ago missionaries in Syria translated the Bible into Arabic, the language which is used in the North Sudan, so the Word of God has been available to the people here in their own language from the time our mission was established.

Summer Activities

Here in the school there are numerous activities besides the regular school work. We have three months vacation from school during the summer, during one of which the uniforms for the school, from 350 to 500 of them, are made by the older girls. Often we have a daily vacation Bible school. Our boarding department is never closed for we have orphans who live here the year around. Our boarders are housed in four cottages, where they live as families and do most of their own work. We have four of the finest young women I know anywhere as mothers in these homes, and these four also teach in the school.

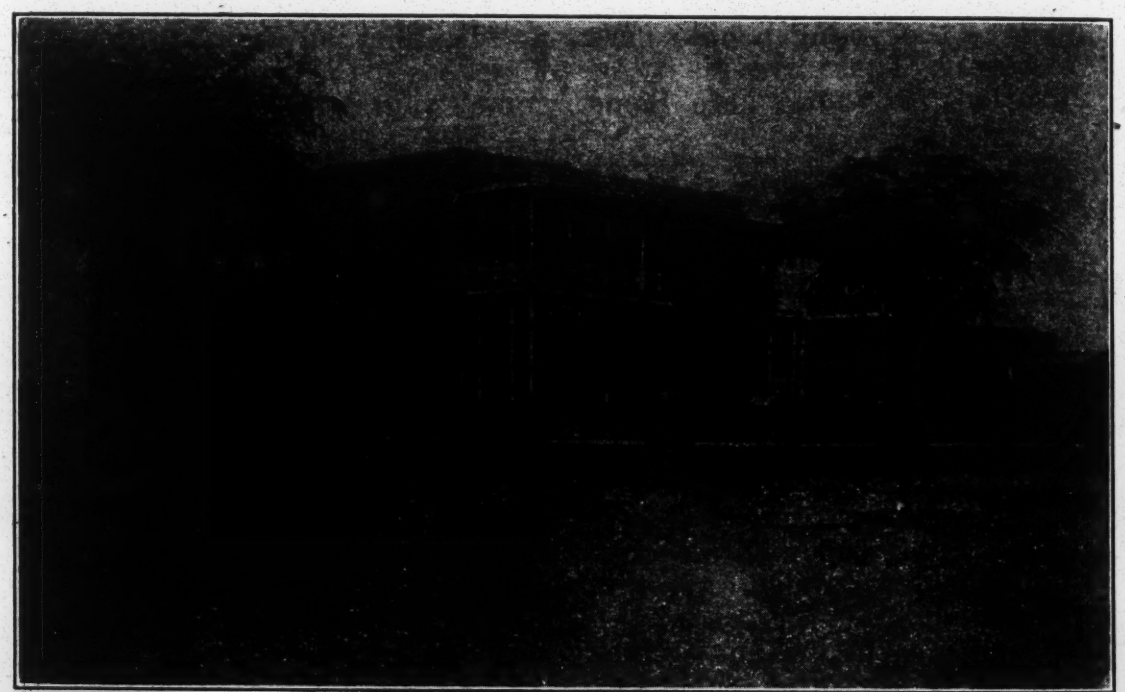
Home Economics

We have a home economics department now with Miss Carolyn Brewer, a Sterling College graduate, in charge. We have always had sewing and cooking, but we have not until the last two years had a regular teacher and the many fascinating things which are now taught in such a course. Our girls are very fond of that subject.

Health—First Aid And Baby Care

We stress other practical subjects, also. Some of you may know

(*Continued on Page* 547)



Girls' School, Khartoum North, Sudan

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN SOUTH SUDAN

In a personal letter Mrs. Adair says "No one can picture the primitiveness of this pagan land until he has seen it and *felt* it. You found Nasir primitive but you should have visited Akobo and how I wish some editor might see Wenglel as we are seeing it this year. It is a most isolated place with w o o d e d and grassed surrounding, a narrow swift river, wild animals at our door and such reserved independent Nuers! However we are getting cooperation and willingness from the Laak Nuer Christians.

"Dr. Gordon is here to take over medical work which was started by Dr. May Bertram of the Church Missionary Society of Great Britain.

"Mrs. Bertram, whose husband died two years ago built a church in his memory. It is the nicest building in the community. It is a hard wood structure bolted together into a conical shape with a cross at the top. Since the new grass roofing has been put on, it is a very nice building indeed.

"These Laak Nuers sing well and they are improving since they are led by the zylophone as at Nasir."

Miss Wilma Kats, of the Reformed Church in America, now with our Mission at Akobo, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

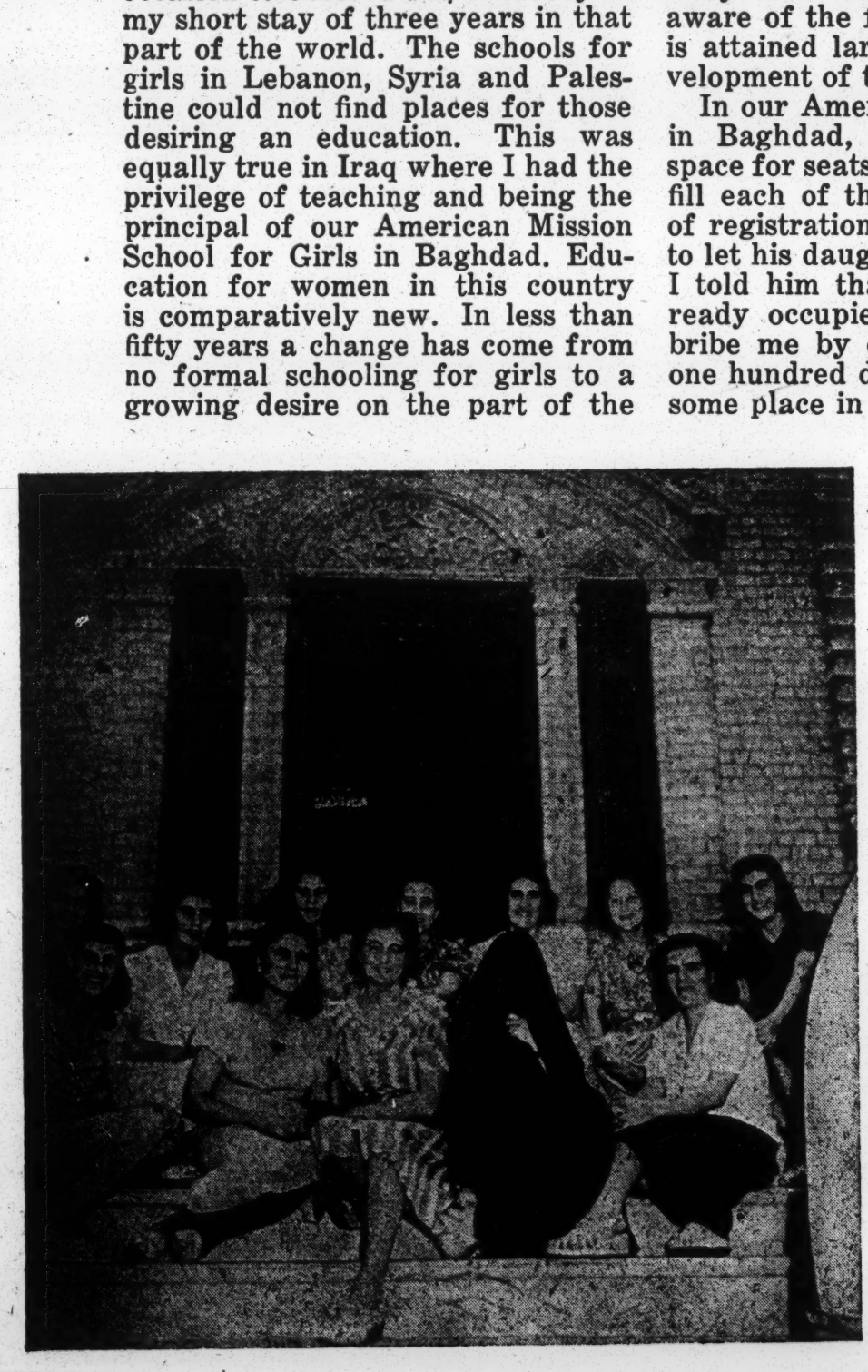
The Reverend J. Robert Swart, Mrs. Swart and children, of the Reformed Church in America, n o w cooperating with our Mission at Akobo, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Education for Women in Iraq

By MISS F. BELLE BOGARD

Amid all the discouragments of our day, there is at least one cause for hopefulness. That is in the tremendous advance of the education of women in the Middle East. I had occasion to observe this tendency in my short stay of three years in that part of the world. The schools for girls in Lebanon, Syria and Palestine could not find places for those desiring an education. This was equally true in Iraq where I had the privilege of teaching and being the principal of our American Mission School for Girls in Baghdad. Education for women in this country is comparatively new. In less than fifty years a change has come from no formal schooling for girls to a growing desire on the part of the women to get an education. They have a growing eagerness to take a place with their husbands, in their homes, in their community, in their country, and finally in the world. They are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that this position is attained largely through the development of their mental faculties.

In our American School for Girls in Baghdad, every possible floor space for seats is taken and the girls fill each of the seats. At the time of registration a father begged me to let his daughter enter our school. I told him that every seat was already occupied. He then tried to bribe me by offering me a gift of one hundred dollars, if I would find some place in which to put her. His



Faculty of American Girls' School of the Reformed Church in America, at Baghdad, Iraq. The Mohammedan girl on the staff was not allowed by her strict parents to pose unless she wore her abba, or veil.

temptation was not effective for had he offered me a thousand dollars, the money would not have enlarged the floor space sufficiently enough to place an additional seat on it. Since these conditions exist, many are forced to stay at home, for the government as well as the private schools cannot accommodate the numbers seeking entrance. Though the Iraq government is constructing new buildings constantly the demand exceeds the supply.

Many of the graduates of our school have made good in their homes and in the community. In recent years, several from the graduating classes of the high school have continued their education in higher schools of learning in the city or at the Junior College in Beirut, Lebanon, a mission school of the Presbyterian Church. In 1946 for the first time, two of the girls came to America for advanced study.

Last summer during the vacation days, one of the girls bought a new 1947 Plymouth sedan and the two of them took a trip to the Coast. Station operators in Nebraska and the more western states were very much surprised to see a license plate from New York state. They were doubly surprised to see only two girls in the car and then when the girls informed them that they were from Baghdad, Iraq, the attendants were definitely taken aback.

Also during the autumn of 1947 there came to these shores one of the teachers who has been with our American School for Girls for twenty years. She had a junior college education and for the past years she felt it was sufficient. With educational standards rising, she felt she could be of greater service if she would continue her schooling. She has a complete scholarship from the Presbyterian Board and is in their Centre College at Danville, Kentucky.

There are a large number of students from the Middle East, both boys and girls (not necessarily from our mission schools) who are in the United States for study at various colleges and universities. These countries are waking up and are desiring a place on the map for themselves. The women are keeping pace with that desire. The three students of whom I spoke as coming to the United States are all Muslim girls. The Muslim men have always considered educating the girls as useless and as impossible as educating a donkey, but the women have shown that if they have an opportunity, they are as capable as any in the world. One of the three students while in Baghdad is forced by her father to go veiled on the streets of that city. She has demonstrated that given liberty, freedom, and an opportunity to exercise her abilities, she is the equal of an American girl.

One of the girls said to me as I visited her, "Oh, Miss Bogard, your country is so beautiful. Why do you leave it?" When I see what opportunity my leaving the country can bring to some of those who use that opportunity it is compensation enough for the sacrifices that must be made. However, my leaving the country is not only just to bring opportunity and education to a relatively small group of girls which we have in our schools. It is rather to teach them how an education should be used according to Christian standards. True, the result of an education is greater opportunities in a given field, greater prestige in the eyes of one's income. In the eyes of a Christian, these assets can become liabilities if used for selfish ends. It is only as the student sees that these liabilities are to be used not for self but in service for one's fellowmen that life is really lived abundantly. It is only for this greater good that my leaving the country seems worthwhile.

Miss Bogard, a member of the Japan Mission, served for a time as principal of the American Girls' School in Baghdad.

(From The Church Herald)

American College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt

Dear Friends of the College:

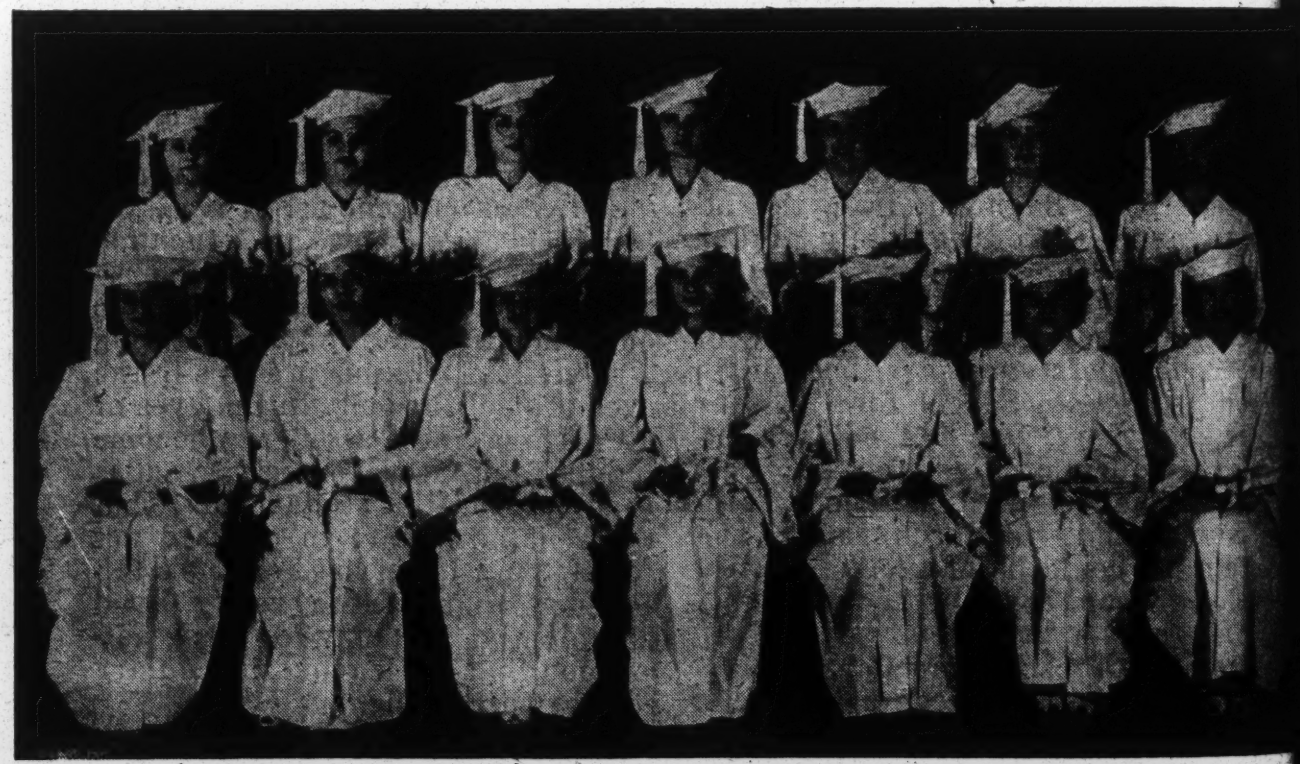
At the beginning of another year the Home Council brings to you some glimpses of the life and activities of this school. The first message is from one who was a teacher for three years, whose love and enthusiasm are boundless; the second from two graduates of the College here in the United States doing post graduate work, who express their deep appreciation for their ALMA MATER.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba,
January 1, 1948.

This may seem a little bit antedated to you since it happened during the Christmas holidays last year but I just wanted to tell you about it because it gives such a beautiful picture of the spirit that lies behind the American College for Girls.

It was my rare privilege in Cairo, Egypt, to have the opportunity of chaperoning ten of the College girls on a trip to Luxor—an experience which I shall never forget. Here were ten girls—Egyptian, Syrian, Jewish, Armenian and Turkish—starting off on a holiday together. Talk about International Relations! The comradeship, courtesy, and friendliness which they showed to each other and to me would be a lesson for UNO or any other organization interested in promoting peace among nations. This down to its simplest and most humble qualities. The visits to the tombs, sailing up the Nile to the orange groves, posing for hundreds of pictures, eating, playing together were all such fun, but the last night we were there something happened which brings tears to my eyes every time I think about it.

We still had more than a half hour before we were to leave the hotel for the railway station. Some one of the girls suggested that we go back to the recreation room to play and sing. It happened that I had some of my glee club girls there and if you could hear



Graduating Class, 1946—American Mission College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Ella O. Kyle—Founder of American Mission College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt.

them! We had been singing for a few minutes when other guests started to come into the room. They just sat down and listened. I was at the piano and not paying much attention to these folks. Imagine my surprise when I looked up to find the room filled with British Tommies, and girls from the British military on leave—listening, it seemed, wistfully.

Suddenly a voice said quietly, "Can you sing 'Silent Night'?" We could and beautifully. We had been singing the carols for days before Christmas at the college, but "Silent Night" was something special for us because we had a lovely descant and one of the solo voices was with us. How lovely it sounded here in this ancient spot in a country which existed at the time of that quiet starlit night centuries ago.

"Do you know 'Home Sweet Home'?" asked a British Tommy. Well, of course I knew it but I had no idea whether the girls would recall it well enough to sing it or not. "Of course we know it," they said. It was so still as we sang this that there was an almost sacred atmosphere in the room—a feeling which sent threads of memory out of that hushed room to many parts of the world and which suddenly bound us all together. We didn't sing after that for a few minutes, but as the time neared for us to leave, we all clasped hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." There is just one more thing to add to this. As we were standing in the aisle of the train pulling out of Luxor, a Brit-

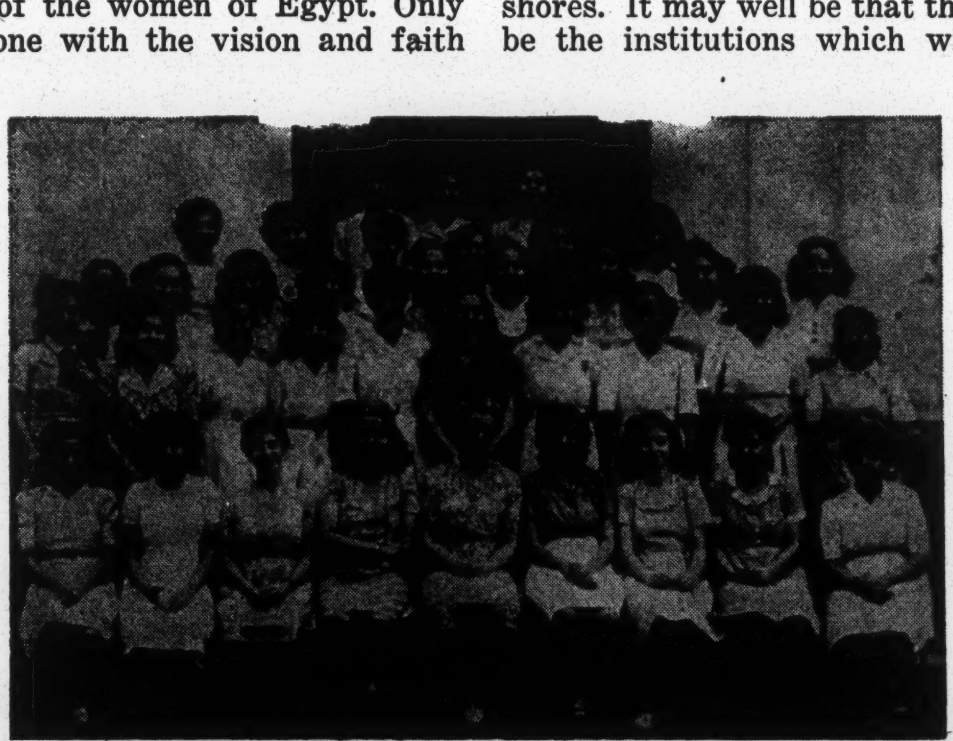
Miss Lois Kingan and the Student Council—American Mission College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt.

ish soldier who had been at the hotel was standing all alone on the platform. As we passed slowly he said, "Thank you for the music." His words said more than that for us though. We knew that we had been able to spread a little of the blessed Christmas spirit and that we had warmed the hearts of some lonely people.

I could not possibly put into words what my experience at the college meant to me. Only those of you who have had the same experience can feel this. These girls represent the Middle East and they represent it in no small way. Their fathers and brothers—and later, their husbands—are men of great importance in that part of the world. Here is an educational institution which has a work to do and a big work. We must not let it down. It behooves us as American citizens and as Christians to give all the support possible. The new library is no longer a dream but it is a reality. There is much to be done for this building yet but there it is and the folks of Egypt know that it is dedicated to the further enlightening of the women of Egypt. Only some one with the vision and faith of Dr. Martin could have brought this about.

It is a strange thing to me that there are not more teachers clamoring to go to such places as the College in Cairo. I cannot think of a better way of adding to one's education and to broadening his world viewpoint than through such a channel as this. This school is a wonderful place for Christian service and influence. Among 800 girls there is opportunity to lead in the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies, to teach in the Sabbath school and to help intimately in other organizations, above all by example, to be a living witness for Christ. Cannot we as friends of the college try to interest some of the fine teachers whom we know in investigating the possibilities of such an experience for themselves?

Maybe we feel a little bit inadequate when it comes to doing something for the promotion of world evangelism—the whole thing looks too big for us at times. But here is something we can and must do—support our mission schools on foreign shores. It may well be that these will be the institutions which will bind



Miss Stella Robertson with A Bible Class—American Mission College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt.

up the wounds of a sin-sick world and of poorly managed international relationships.

KATHRYNE OGILVIE OLSON

Bryn Mawr, Pa.,
January, 1948.

It is a wonderful opportunity and experience for both of us, Aida Gindy and Wadad Habib, graduates of the American College for Girls at Cairo, Egypt, to be studying at Bryn Mawr College. We both feel that the college in Cairo played a big role in implanting in us the love of knowledge and service. Through the influence of our principal, Dr. Helen J. Martin, and the staff of the college, we developed the appreciation of the American people and their culture. In the stimulating and challenging atmosphere of the college where we shared with our American teachers the ideals of Christian service and love of mankind, we grew up to realize that we have a responsibility toward our people. We both feel that our years at the college have given us a well-rounded preparation for adjusting ourselves in this country. We remember our courses in American Literature, our discussions in the Christian Endeavor and the International Relations Committee meetings, our May Day plays, our baseball games, our Junior Red Cross organizations, etc.

Both of us have chosen our fields of knowledge with the intention of following them up on our return home. I, Wadad Habib, arrived in this country in September, 1947. I have one of the five Bryn Mawr scholarships for foreign women and I am one of the four graduate students in the philosophy department at Bryn Mawr. My field of research this year is connected with the philosophy of the School of Alexandria which once flourished in Egypt. I hope to use the knowledge I am acquiring in this country when I go back to teach in Egypt.

I, Aida Gindy, have already spent two years in this country. I came on an Exchange Student State Department Scholarship. Last year I received my M. A. degree in Social Service with emphasis on rural and urban community planning. My preparation equips me for the valuable social service so badly needed in Egypt. This year I have been devoting most of my time to research on and observations of various social service patterns in the States, such as services for dependent and neglected children, institutions for delinquents, family welfare services, rural community planning (T.V.A.), rural extension programs, councils of social agencies, etc.

After spending some time in this country we both have been fully convinced that our friends of the American College at Cairo have been and continue to be the real ambassadors of this country and its Christian ideals. We are deeply grateful to the Home Council members and all the friends of the Girls' College who have backed the college as a center of learning and development for the girls of Egypt throughout all these years. With all the conflicting issues now in the Near East we feel sure that the college will always stand firm by its convictions and ideals, always sending forth into the country capable and responsible citizens, who will carry into all their relationships the spirit of this Christian college.

AIDA GINDY, Graduate 1941
WADAD HABIB, Graduate 1944.

The five missionaries, who have the responsibility for this college are LIFETIME workers. The past year with the cholera epidemic they met a grave situation; the various political problems give them concern, and daily the care and direction of the great group of students press upon them hourly. They need prayer helpers.

They are encouraged in the pro-

(*Continued on Page* 547)

President's Page

WELCOME TO BOSTON

"The home of the bean and the cod,
Where the Lowells talk only to Cabots
And the Cabots talk only to God."

Don't let that frighten you, Mrs. Heagen and all members of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Gibson and officers of the convention, missionaries, delegates and visitors. We are not all Cabots or Lowells but we are all "blue-bloods" working for his kingdom and the successful culmination of the 1948 convention. In the name of Boston Presbyterial I bid you welcome.

Yes, this is "the home of the bean and the cod" also the land of beautiful countryside. As you behold the beauties of nature you will stand still and consider the wondrous works of God.

Boston is of great historical interest and some of these places we plan to show you as they are of interest to every true American. Boston has been called the hub of the universe. Whether this be true or not we know that the W.G.M.S. Convention will be of such a nature and great inspiration to all attending that there will radiate from each one of us a zeal showing that we have considered Christ.

In that recent publication *"The Proper Bostonian"* some one asks the Boston woman, "Where do you get your hats?" and she replies, "Our hats! why we have our hats." Now I won't say we have our hats but I will say we do have a deep rooted interest in missions that is a real part of us. This makes us all the more happy to have the convention in our midst.

The convention will be held on the campus of Wellesley College. You will find adequate comfort in living in the dormitories there. With the exception of one or two meetings in the Boston United Presbyterian Church, all meetings will be held in the Chapel of Wellesley College. Our church is now located in suburban Newton, this edifice having been purchased from another denomination a few years ago. It is a beautiful house of worship and we know you will receive inspiration as you go into its courts and inquire in His holy temple.

We who are members of the Christian Church are Ambassadors of Christ. We have his command "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Sometimes we forget that "every creature" means just that, regardless of race or creed. As we attend the convention we will hear of places where the gospel has been preachd and of plans to continue with that command.

The convention theme is "Consider Christ" and amidst such surroundings we will surely do just that.

Plans are being made for your physical comfort. The program is being built to enlighten and inspire each of us, so once again, in behalf of Boston Presbyterial we say WELCOME.

Esther Henry Fleming, First Vice President
(Mrs. Orville J.)

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 171 Clearview Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

A JEWEL FOR A JEWEL

An incident of international interest is that of a precious gift from an Empress and a return gift more precious than silver and gold.

Perhaps it is well known that Mrs. Tamaki Uemura, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church of Japan, was the first civilian to come to the United States, permission being given by General MacArthur and the State Department in Washington.

The Quadrennial meeting of the National Council of Women's Organizations of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., made a request that Mrs. Uemura be permitted to attend their meeting.

When this news was spread abroad among the Christians in Japan there was great excitement and joy. It is a significant thing that the Lady in Waiting to the Empress of Japan is a Christian, who aroused so much interest in the minds of the Emperor and Empress that they invited Mrs. Uemara to come to the palace before starting on her long journey.

During the conference the Empress withdrew from the audience room went to her private suite and returned bearing a small gold laquer jewel casket, asking that it be taken to the women, who had invited Mrs. Uemura to go to America.

Weeks later in a very colorful and impressive service Mrs. Uemura presented the gift to the assembled women in Grand Rapids, Michigan. At once arose the question, What fitting, appropriate, yet simple gift could be sent in return. After much prayer and consultation the natural conclusion was that the most precious possession of Christian women is the Holy Bible.

A special binding must be used. What color? Not Red, lest it would not be the shade used in Japan; not yellow for that is symbolic of China; not white for that is used in mourning; not black because black is considered a sign of mourning among Western people; not blue for that is the chief color used by Shinto priests; not green because that is the symbolic color of the Buddhists. Happily purple the accepted color of royalty was free from any entanglement.

The Bible was simply bound, laid in a watered silk covering then placed in a beautiful leather case lined with purple velvet.

Mrs. Uemura in accepting this gift said "I gladly bear this treasure" . . . It touches the depth of my soul to stand before you to receive a precious gift which comes from your hearts to my Empress . . . May the Church of Christ in Japan answer your great goodness by exerting to its utmost to serve God in His great plan for making that country His own."

Mrs. Uemura returned to Japan and again was granted an audience in the palace, when she told of the gift she had brought. A missionary who was present reported that in the interview that lasted over two hours

"again and again the eyes of both the Emperor and the Empress welled up with tears as she talked of healing the wounds and of restoring the friendship of former times."

"A Japanese paper called *The Women's Press* reports the following: 'From the depths of their hearts, these American women spared no efforts in making this Bible a special gift to the Empress of Japan. The color of the binding is royal purple with design in gold. This gift, while made to the Empress, is not for her alone. It is to be regarded as their prayerful gift to the women of Japan, for it is the expression of their firm belief that there can be no harmony between our two countries nor peace in the world without the foundation of the Christain faith.' "

Since her return to Japan Mrs. Uemura has been traveling from place to place speaking to great audiences of sometimes as many as five thousand, trying to interpret to them the deep interest of Christian people in the reconstruction of Japan, and giving them hope and courage.

Japan is not in our denominational missionary responsibility but it is, nevertheless in our national and Christian responsibility. The only real understanding that can come between us, and between us and any other nation, must be a friendship founded on the teachings of the Word of God.

Let us pray that there may be created a new understanding and interest in all our people who hear of the exchange of these royal gifts; and pray also that the Church in Japan may experience a great awakening as it proclaims the Lord Jesus Christ as the only Lord and Saviour.

This story and the quotations are from "Outreach."

Pittsburgh, Pa.
March 31, 1948

Dear President:—The Magazine Staff extends greetings to you and your faithful co-workers; and once again requests your united co-operation in promoting wider use of the Magazine.

Subscriptions have fallen off since the increase in subscription rate. We cannot allow this to continue. Our women must keep informed.

We are setting another goal for the present:-

Back to 16,000 *subscribers by Convention time!*

Another offer of a club rate through April, May, and June:-

5 *or More New Subscriptions at* $1.20 *per year. Renewals at the regular* $1.50 *rate.*

If each society would send in one club, what it would mean to the Magazine! See what your society can do.

Send subscriptions by your local or Presbyterial delegate to the Convention Magazine Shower in June; or send directly to

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer,
525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh, 21, Pa.

Cordially yours,
Mrs. John P. White, Editor
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE W. G. M. S. CONVENTION

All W.G.M.S. delegates and visitors are to be entertained in the dormitories of Wellesley College.

The charge for room and meals for the full time Tuesday noon through Friday noon, will be $13.50. Extra meals: Dinner, 95c; Lunch, 65c; Breakfast, 50c.

The college cannot accommodate any members before or after the convention. Those who wish to come before or stay after the convention should make reservations as soon as possible with the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Mass., or some hotel in Boston, some of which are listed: Copley Plaza Hotl, 108 St. James Ave., Boston; Bellevue Hotel, 21 Beacon St., Boston; Y.W.C.A., 40 Berkley St., Boston; Statler Hotel, Park Square, Boston.

A tour of historic and modern Boston Thursday following the afternoon session of the convention. Tickets, $2.00. Due announcement will be made during the convention.

FOR THE STUDY—ON OUR OWN DOORSTEP

Two little booklets have come to hand that will be helpful in the study of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Canal Zone—all of which are "On Our Own Doorstep."

This is America, contains maps, facts, dates, pictures of interesting people and places. Price 35 cents.

Hawaiian Stories, is a sixteen page booklet intended primarily for younger readers, but informing and interesting for older ones as well.

Order from Missions Council of the Congregational Christian Churches, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

MRS. HARRIET BOOBYER HONORED

Mrs. Boobyer, who served faithfully for several years on the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America has been equally active in the Presbyterian Church, of St. Petersburg, U.S. since she has been a member of that church.

From the church bulletin we quote: "At the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of last Monday evening, a certificate of Life Membership was presented to Mrs. Harriet Boobyer, President, in recognition of the splendid service she has rendered during the past two years as President of the women's work of the church. She was presented with a gold pin."

"Mrs. Boobyer was re-elected for another term of two years."

CORRECTION

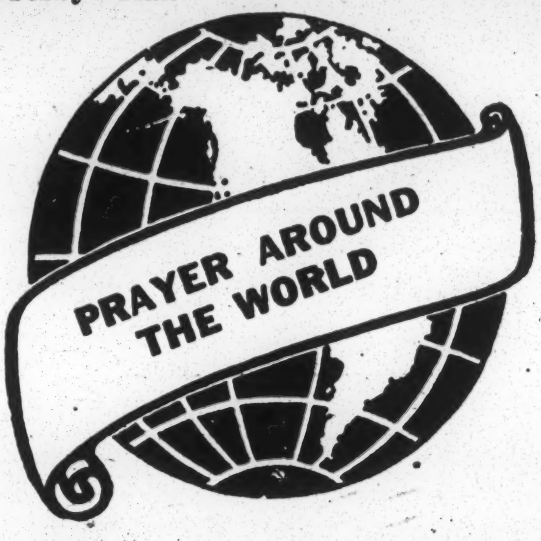
The date for the Winona Summer School of Missions is June 23-June 29, 1948, instead of the date given on Page 478 of the April issue of *The Women's Missionary Magazine.*

CALL TO PRAYER

All women of the United Presbyterian Church are urged to join in the observance of the hour of prayer which is held on June 25, at the W.G.M.S. Convention. The time is 9:30 Eastern Standard Time. The schedule given below will assist you in reconciling the hour for your location. This period of prayer may be observed alone, or with other members of your Society or Presbyterial.

Overseas

Pakistan and India	6:30 P.M.
Egypt	3:30 P.M.
Sudan	3:30 P.M.
Ethiopia	3:30 P.M.



In the United States

9:30 A.M.—Eastern
(10:30 A.M.—Daylight Saving)
8:30 A.M.—Central
(9:30 A.M.—Daylight Saving)
7:30 A.M.—Mountain
(8:30 A.M.—Daylight Saving)
6:30 A.M.—Pacific
(7:30 A.M.—Daylight Saving)

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL PRAYER AROUND THE WORLD

O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the LORD our maker. Psalm 95:.

MISSIONARY CURRENT EVENTS AND THE PRAYER CYCLE

Recently a scrap book was handed to me which has unique educational value. Miss Grace Harbison, of Ellwood City, Pa., prepares the scrap book for her own use, an idea which I believe should be shared with others.

She pastes the page for each day of her Prayer Cycle on separate pages of a scrap book. From our church papers and the Missionary Magazine she clips pictures and current information about the persons whose names appear on that day of the Prayer Cycle.

If we turn to the Ninth Day of the month we find Miss Lucy Lightowler's description of the Fowler Children's Home. Also, there appears two clippings about Dr. Frank Laubach, the Literacy Campaign, and it progress in Egypt.

Turning to the Twenty-Eighth Day, Miss Harbison has supplied South Sudan information which includes a picture of Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, a clipping with the list of new missionaries appointed to the South Sudan, and articles by Miss Ray Huffman, R. N., Dr. Don McClure, and the Rev. J. Lowry Anderson. Thus for each of the thirty-one days she has added information which gives greater personal interest about those for whom she prays.

Miss Harbison is a busy person having been a successful teacher in the public schools and has just completed training to be a registered nurse.

How do you find ways of adding information and meaning to your petitions as you use the Prayer Cycle?

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pgh., 22, Pa.

During the past year we have received ideas which some societies have used and found helpful in preparing for the Thank Offering. We pass them on to you in the hope they will prove of benefit to other societies.

Here is a suggestion for Junior leaders which comes from the Second Church, Steubenville, Ohio. Mrs. E. J. Hervey, Jr., Junior Superintendent writing says:

"Our Juniors have been so interested in the pictures of Junior Life Members in the Magazine and have kept asking me, 'Why aren't our pictures in the Magazine?' From this question I got the idea that a bit of advertising might help. I thought some of the members of our congregation might like to make some of the Juniors Life Members. We made three posters and placed them in the men's assembly room, the Sabbath School room and the Junior Department. Two of them were large white poster-card size. One had on it the picture of an attractive small child cut from a magazine cover. We pinned a pink silk Life Membership badge to the picture and underneath lettered the following words in bright colors:"

SOME ONE GAVE $10.00
TO JESUS
AS A THANK OFFERING
AND MADE ME A
JUNIOR LIFE MEMBER
WILL YOU MAKE SOME
CHILD A JUNIOR LIFE
MEMBER THIS YEAR!
SEE THE PRESIDENT OF
THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OR THE JUNIOR
SUPERINTENDENT

"The second large poster had an 8 x 11 inch size photo of children pouring from a school building. The center of this photo cut from a Campbell's soup ad—was removed and behind it was inserted a typed list of the 106 children who have been made Junior Life Members from Second Church, Steubenville since the congregation was organized in 1912. The lettering on this poster read:"

106 JUNIOR LIFE MEMBERS!
in 35 years
$1060.00 HAS GONE OUT TO
THE MISSION FIELD
IN THE NAME OF OUR
CHURCH CHILDREN
Will you give a Thank Offering
of $10.00 and add another
name to this honor roll.

"The third poster was a cardboard edition of a child's school slate. It was lettered in plain white:

KIDS!
$10.00 4 A
JUNIOR LIFE MEMBER

"Well, the idea seemed to get results. We had 21 new Junior Life Members for 1947, and you never saw a happier Junior Society! With the 14 who were already Life Members we had a total of 35 out of a membership of 50. The following Sabbath we held a Recognition Serv-

ice in the Junior meeting for all Junior Life Members. After an appropriate story, the names of old Life Members were read and the children marched forward to receive the pink silk badges. Then while these stood at attention, the 21 new names were read and these came forward to receive their badges. The children who are not yet Life Members are working like beavers to fill their little pink boxes for next year. Our roll has climbed to 60 members since November and the whole society is working toward 100% efficiency."

Secretary's note:—The Juniors report 1021 Junior Life Members for the 1947 Thank Offering, an increase of 38 over the previous year. The Senior Societies might try some such idea with posters suitable for Senior Life Memberships. Another suggestion comes from Second, Steubenville, for using the playlet, "A Thank Offering Box Speaks." Instead of people, marionettes were constructed, using Thank Offering boxes for the body. Next month's magazine will have fuller directions for making these marionettes, or mimeograph copies of directions are available for postage if you care to write in for them. This particular playlet which was sent out in the pocket of skits" last fall will be available apart from the others in the set. A new playlet, "The Heart is Singing" will be off the press soon.

LIFE MEMBERS

Correction: 873. Mrs. William Bogga, Philadelphia, Pa. By her husband.

INDIVIDUAL UNDESIGNATED MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING FUND
$100.00 Each

1. In Memory of Miss Ella M. Spear; by her niece, Clara Aiken Speer, Kansas City, Mo.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25.00 Each
January 1, 1948 to April 1, 1948

1. Rebecca Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.
2. Margery Timms, West Newton, Pa. By women in the W.M.S.
3. Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Dearborn, Mich. By members of the Littlefield Boulevard W.M.S.
4. Margaret Cowden, Monmouth, Ill. By a friend.
5. Mrs. John D. Bamford, McDonald, Pa. By her husband.
6. Mrs. J. J. Reid, DuBois, Pa. By Mrs. Mary Daughtery, in memory of Mrs. E. C. Halowell.

THE CROSSROADS OF THE PACIFIC

(*Continued from Page* 517)

the unsearchable riches of Christ.

In April 1920 there was celebrated the centennial of the landing in Hawaii of the first Christian missionaries. What a Christian power Hawaii might have been today had she not been overwhelmed because of the influx of foreigners. How strategically located at the very crossroads of the commerce of the Pacific! The influx of foreigners with their pagan religions, and the vicious influence of unprincipled merchants and traders have hindered the progress of Christianity since the first three decades of its marvelous growth on the Islands.

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MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

ARE WE GIVING IT?

"God wants our best. He in the far off ages
Once claimed the firstling of the flock, the finest
Of the wheat.
And still He asks His own with gentlest pleading,
To lay their highest hopes and brightest talents at His feet.
He'll not forget the feeblest service, humblest love,
He only asks that of our store, we give the best we have."

Arkansas Valley Presbyterial—Wichitah Lyda McClure Teen Age Society—12 members—Sponsor, Mrs. Ivan Shumway.

Cleveland Presbyterial—Akron Margaret Park T. A. Circle—10 members—Pres. Lavone Ronk.

Conemaugh Presbyterial — Crete Girls' Circle (The *Bob Meloy Circle*, named for one of our Sudan missionaries, Robert Meloy, who ministered for a period to this Church). Pres. Betty Jean Cribbs. Sponsors, Mrs. Elsworth Bowman and Mrs. Loren Jones.

Lake Presbyterial—Meadville Esther Redmond Society—10 members—Pres., Mrs. Ethel Echnoz.

Kansas City Presbyterial — Kansas City, Kansas, Elevian Mission Circle—Pres. Patricia Achterberg—Sponsor, Mrs. P. F. Ahlstedt.

Detroit Presbyterial — Littlefield Dorcas Electra Society (T) — 11 members.

Steubenville Presbyterial — 1st E. Liverpool Laura Reynolds Society 10 members—Pres. Alice Ann Alton.

Butler Presbyterial — Slippery Rock Boro Anna Gamble Y. W. Society.

A NEWS ITEM

A teen-age society projected a few months ago was formally declared organized a few days ago, mid-March. It is the Aleta Matthews Circle at Hutchinson, Kansas, named for Aleta Matthews of the Sudan. "The Circle has an interesting and unusual charter in that it is embroidered, made by the sponsor, Mrs. Paul Carson, and the sponsor of the Ray Huffman Circle, Mrs. Arthur Asher. The charter, which is to be framed, contains the name of the Circle, the Church, the date and the names of the seventeen charter members.

The officers were formally installed at a meeting in the church.

The Women's Society and the Ray Huffman Circle were guests. Part of the program consisted of a skit on the Young Women's Special and was presented by four of the girls. The Circle usually meets at the homes of its members. A covered dish dinner precedes each program. The president of the society is Joan Hughey.

ANOTHER IDEA.

The Crafton Heights Young Women, rechristened "Marjorie Christy" recently, have divided into three groups to plan the meetings. They call the groups *Egypt, Pakistan* and *The Sudan.* As soon as the society increases in numbers, a fourth group will be formed, to be known as *Ethiopia.* At the spring banquet, officers were installed and the Y.W.Secretary of the Presbyterial, Mrs. A. K. Stewart, addressed the meeting.

ANTICIPATION.

A writer in a city paper discusses words and themes in a clever manner. She gives down to earth philosophy. She spoke of the anticipations of youthful days, the days when events were about to occur, but as the years pass those early anticipations have lost their glamor in that other greater happenings have come to pass. Few would care to return to youthful joys found at a county fair, or the grade school pinic!

In her development of the thought of anticipation, she used a common Spring illustration,—the return of the birds. She pictured the new little red bird houses in her yard and the prospective "tenants" flying about with apparent anticipation of a home ready to enter. She might have foreseen even more,—the nest with its speckled eggs, and later the gangling birdlings with heads bobbing about and wide, gaping mouths eagerly awaiting the tidbits enjoyed by our feathered friends.

Not only were the birds interested in the little red houses, but the household—children and all in the big house,—was anticipating the pleasurable days ahead when the bird houses would be "leased" and bird life established.

We are wondering what place anticipation has in missionary society work. Do societies have that look ahead in mind when they organize? Do they envision those societies five or ten years hence? Do they see themselves as promoters of good will throughout the world? Do they enjoy the thought of helping to give the gospel to those living in darkness?

Dreams have come true to some for they have always been active, never just sitting and waiting for something to happen. One of the impelling joys of the Christian life is the anticipation of what lies ahead. Those who are caught in the meshes of indecision and in ministering only to themselves cannot expect to have that tranquility which belongs to those who look into the future with unfailing trust.

A new year has just been entered. Will it be a better year than the one just left behind? It will be well to recall the mistakes long enough to determine not to repeat them. Then look forward with determination to be able to show a better report a year hence.

"What we *need* in this world is *forward* t h i n k i n g, not *backward* thinking,"—so said a noted radio commentator. *Anticipation* is a long step towards *realization.*

HOW ONE CHURCH SOLVED A PROBLEM.

Many comments are made about the need of graduation of missionary groups as the years pass. The local church knows best what is satisfactory to the members in its societies. For this reason, it has been thought inadvisable to establish any "hard and fast" rules to which societies

are expected to conform. It has been the practice to minister to different age groups. In the average congregation, there are enough of the different ages to set up groups comparable to the divisions in the Church school. This system is a logical one in that people of similar experience and mentality may work together.

The several divisions in the missionary organization,—Little Light Bearers, Junior Missionary Society, Girls' Circle, Young Women's and Women's Societies, are ample to care for all the personnel. The matter of graduating to the next division when the time comes gives little or no concern except about midway and even this should not be taken too seriously. After all one great aim is to have people happy in the work. All conclusions should be reached in the greatest of harmony, and pressure should be very gentle if any at all be used. We have always to remember that adults have their own ideas, so compulsion should be no part of the procedure.

Mrs. E. Joe Vanderwort of Sparta, Illinois, tells of a successful promotion. "After much discussion, it was decided that on April first we would divide the present Young Women's Society with age limit at 35 years. Now we have a fine Y. W. Society and many more will come in since the older ones have entered the Women's division. Besides, we have another Women's organiation known as the Lois Boyd Society, named for "our very own" Lois! Our Women's Society is large and flourishing, as we have plenty of women in the church to warrant more than one women's society."

You will notice that great care was taken and time allowed to pass before the change was made. For the sake of the cause, this is most important.

SKETCHES OF KHARTOUM SCHOOL

(*Continued from Page* 530)

Frances Turk who has been a nurse in this school since 1921. She has charge of the health work in the school which includes clinic work, home nursing, first aid and baby care for all high school girls some time during their four years in school. They take the Red Cross examinations sent out from England, and right now are looking forward to going to the Palace, the home of the Governor-General of the Sudan, where there is an annual "parade" as it is called, and certificates are given to all who passed the examinations.

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, CAIRO, EGYPT

(*Continued from Page* 537)

gress of the new Library, which is, as you may recall, a project primarily of the alumnae.

There are two permanent scholarships being established. One is in memory of Ruth White Minteer, and the other of Miss Ella O. Kyle, the founder of the Girls' College. These funds to which many of you have contributed are growing month by month. The income from such funds will furnish scholarships for Christian girls, who are potential teachers and leaders. The Ella O. Kyle Scholarship Memorial will keep the work of the founder of the Cairo College for Girls fresh in the minds and hearts of Egypt's coming women.

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. DOROTHY COMIN, Pittsburgh, Pa.

How well do you know your neighbors at the end of the block, next door or across the street? Are their problems similar to yours? If you knew how you might help them, would you consider doing so?

This month we begin the study of the book "On Our Own Doorstep," by Frank S. Meade. It is in effect, getting acquainted with our neighbors. The "neighbor at the end of the block" is Hawaii, and our first place to call.

IN PREPARATION FOR YOUR MEETING

Cut ovals of light brown construction paper, 3 inches long and 2 inches wide. Mark with yellow crayons and top with spiked leaves of dark green paper to make them look like pineapples. Use them for invitations to your guests. Remember we are going to ask the younger girls who would be prospective members in the fall.

If possible, secure a copy of the study book. Supplement with the articles in the magazine and any current news you may find.

Assign the topics in the Program Plan if you have not done so before. There is no substitute for long and careful planning if you would have the kind of meetings to which your members will look forward each month.

Weather permitting, it would be quite in keeping to hold your meeting out-of-doors. Hawaiians live and play in the open air. Their LANAI, the center of their family living, is really a living room-garden, so planned that each is a part of the other, such as may be found in many of our modern plans here on the mainland.

If you are planning refreshments, there are a number of very interesting desserts and salads which can be made from either fresh or canned pineapple or pineapple juice. Pineapple is one of Hawaii's chief products. As if you didn't know.

THE WORSHIP SERVICE. The Overflowing Life.

Scripture—John 7; 37-39
B.S.H. 50 (He that is Athirst.)

Meditation: In the hot, dry land of Palestine, Jesus' references to "living water," to the "cup of cold water given in my name," must have had very special significance to those who heard him. It was true then, it is true now, the souls of men long for the refreshing grace of God's love. Because God so loved the world he sent His Son, that we might have life and have it abundantly. Those who accept Christ as their Saviour find themselves filled to overflowing with the joy of knowing God's love and grace. It is even as He said, "He that believeth on me (from his inmost being) shall flow rivers of living water."

PRAYER: Dear Lord: There are those who stand at our door asking for a cup of cold water, that they might drink and be filled with everlasting life. We thank thee because Thou hast sent thy Son and made it possible for us to offer the cup which runneth over. Help us to spread abroad the knowledge of thy redeeming love, that men's parched souls throughout the world may be refreshed and saved to thine everlasting glory. In Jesus' Name.

B.S.H. 1 (That Man Is Blest.)
Responsive Reading—Selection 35.

STUDY PLAN

The Crossroads of the Pacific (Geographical Significance.)

Perhaps everyone isn't so wildly enthusiastic about maps and pictures. But if you are going some-

where you want to know how to get there and what you will find. So what is better than maps and pictures? Large wall maps are helpful. Your own rough sketches on a blackboard to show positions and places will do very well, if you are prepared to know just what you want to do. Some of the airlines have some very interesting airmaps that you might use. Turn to pages—for information and help in this little lesson in geography.

Christ comes to Hawaii. (Missionary History and Present Status of the Church.)

Mrs. Chong, who has written the story appearing on page ....., is able to bring us first hand knowledge of the missionary work there. The study book has a very fine analysis of the work, both past and present. *Present Day Problems and Tensions.* (A Challenge.)

Many writers have attempted to discuss the problems and tensions to be found in Hawaii. None of them have done a better job than the author of our Study Book. It is interesting to note, as one observer pointed out, in mode of living, in architecture and in social problems Hawaii is very similar to some of our own cities. The neighbors at the end of the block have problems the same as you. What do you think we might do to help them? You will find some help for your discussion of the matter on page .....

PRAYER CIRCLE—Days 7, 9, 10, 30. Look for recent news of these stations in the magazine. Pray for the encouragement of those in the fields as they face current problems. Don't you think it might be interesting to let them know you are praying for them? Choose one or more from each field and write a note to them. Addresses of the various missionaries may be found in the back pages of the magazine.

LOOKING FORWARD

The next neighbor we visit is Alaska. Begin now to gather your material together for the July meeting. If you are not having a meeting encourage each member to read the book or the magazine during the month anyway.

Maybe you won't agree, but doesn't it seem logical, that a really worthwhile missionary program for the year should take into consideration more than the presentation of a study at each regular meeting? So—what are you doing with your time this summer? If your church is conducting a Daily Vacation Bible School, helpers, teachers and other workers are probably needed. Is there a place for you in the Sabbath School while some faithful teacher enjoys a well-earned vacation? How about organizing a little class of kindergarten youngsters for missionary and Bible Stories during the church hour one or two Sabbaths a month? There is some very excellent material available for such an enterprise simply for the asking. Look about you for other opportunities to serve.

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

THE 1948 JUNIOR EXHIBIT

Across our country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, United Presbyterian boys and girls are busy gathering and making articles for the Junior Exhibit at the Boston Convention in June. These will be used as gifts next Christmas season for boys and girls in all our mission fields at home and abroad. As a result, much happiness will be spread among these children.

Draw-string bags, fitted with needles; thread, thimble, blunt scissors, buttons, etc., are always welcomed. Handkerchiefs, purses, balls, marbles, jumping ropes, pencils, pencil boxes, and crayons are some of the gifts that our missionaries find most useful in their work.

Colored picture cards are needed; but these should not be made into scrap books. Other welcomed articles are dolls—handmade or other wise—bean bags, stuffed animals, and other handmade toys.

Many mothers and friends cooperate with the Juniors in the making of quilts, and also children's dresses, aprons, and suits.

Send all articles *undesignated* before June 5 to:

Miss Mary F. Smith
Junior Exhibit,
United Presbyterian Convention
Shafer Hall
Wellesley College
Wellesley, Massachusetts

WHITE SHEETS AT SAYO

A year ago when the Juniors exceeded their Junior Special goal, a part of the Extra Junior Special fund was used to answer an emergency call: No linens or other supplies at the Jean Orr Memorial Hospital at Sayo in Western Ethiopia! A letter of thanks has just been received by Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, General Treasurer, from Dr. F. William den Dulk, physician at Sayo. It reads as follows:

"Thank you so much for your letter of November 20, which arrived shortly after we came back from the Survey trip to Maji and Shoa Chimmera. Needless to say the ladies working in the hospital and I were delighted with the news, and even more delighted when the boxes arrived a few days later. They accompanied Miss Faught and Miss Nichols all the way, right up to Ethiopia and Sayo.

"It is hard for anyone working in a hospital in the States to realize what a hospital would be like without any linen or such necessary things. All we had was the few gray sheets left by the Italians, and gray just isn't a good color for a hospital ward! When we came, just a year ago, we had only 2 beds. Now we have 35 within the hospital, and what is more now we have sheets to make the beds, and towels for the patients and spreads which make the wards look so much better. We can assure you that it will do much to make it look more like a hospital and it is *going* to do much for our morale.

"In the name of the Hospital and the patients who will enjoy the linens, we want to express our sincere appreciation to the Women's General Missionary Society for this gift and for remembering this hospital."

The Christian family is founded upon love; the father and children join together in the spirit of fellowship to make a new plaything for the youngster.

ARABIC BOOKLETS ARRIVE

Two years ago the Extra Junior Special fund answered another emergency call: Literature needed for Egyptian children who had no source for Christian literature! A packet has just been received containing several of the booklets which have been prepared through our Junior contributions. One booklet is in English; all others are in Arabic. Small reproductions of illustrations in one booklet appear on this page with the English translation of their titles.

This picture is symbolic of the happiness of father and mother as they accompany their children along the way towards their heavenly home.

How beautiful a sight to see children praying in their homes with reverence and humility.

The Christian family is founded on Godliness. The Christian family prays together every day, and does not forget the prayer of thanks before means.

The Christian family is founded upon service. Cooperation, service, and sharing of responsibilities are characteristics of the Christian family. In this picture you see the family sharing in the work of the house by dividing the work among its members.

OMDURMAN OMITTED

News that the *Junior Missionary Magazine* has not been arriving at Omdurman, in the Sudan, has just been received. We are sorry and shall do our best to rectify this for the future, and shall also send some back isues! This information came in the following letter from Mrs. Leander Findley of Omdurman:

"I am sending a check for a subscription to the *Junior Missionary Magazine*. It has not been coming for some time and I miss it very much. It is a fine little magazine.

"We have a small Junior Society in our Church here in Omdurman and several of our small Christian boarders attend the meetings. Mrs. Wesley Istasy, the pastor's wife, has had charge of the group for the last two years. This month it is being taken over by two of Miss Pillow's young Bible Women. It is new work to them and I hope to get some help for them from the *Junior Magazine*. I'm sure I shall.

"We are very busy with our large family of boarders and over 300 day school boys. We have a new little boarder who is nearly six years old, but weighed only thirty-one pounds when he came. We are giving him extra food and vitamin tablets and he had gained two pounds—when alas! He took the measles! That set him back to thirty-one pounds again. He is well now; so we hope to see him gain again and keep it this time. He is a dear little boy and very clever. His father is headmaster of a government school at Gedaraf, away over near the Ethiopian border.

"A railroad and steamer strike is on here in the Sudan at present which is tying up the whole country and upsetting everyone's plans. It has been in progress nearly a week and may go on for some time. Prices of food and other things have gone up because of threatened scarcity. The Sudan is fast learning the ways of the rest of the world and copying them, especially the things that happen in Egypt.

"I shall look forward to receiving the *Junior Missionary Magazine* again."

Secretary's Note: The Junior Magazine is sent gratis to any of our missionaries at home or overseas who wish it. If there are missionaries who are not now receiving it who wish it, they are asked to notify the General Junior Secretary at once.

A PRAYER

"I want my heart made pure, dear Lord,
I want to know and love Thy Word;
To be all glorious within,
Freed from each spot and stain of sin.

"I want some other soul to bring
To Thee, my Savior and my King.
Thou wilt not, Lord, my prayer deny,
For Thou canst all my wants supply."

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

EASTER SERVICES

The Young People of our Ezel Church sponsored a Sunrise Service on Easter morning on the lawn in front of the church. Situated as it is on the top of the hill overlooking the village this location made a beautiful setting for the early morning service as the rising sun came over the distant hills.

On the Thursday before Easter the school had its Easter service in the form of beautiful colored slides and music with the narration of the Easter story. A similar worship service was held in the church on Easter night. The joint choirs of the Frenchburg and Ezel churches plan to present an Easter cantata in each of the churches on the following Sabbath.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Sophomore Home Economics girls under the direction of their teacher, Miss Sara M. Conrad, entertained our basketball team, the cheer leaders, the coach and the superintendent and the wives of the latter two at a very lovely basketball banquet in the Home Economics room recently. Our two local referees and their wives were also entertained at this enjoyable affair, which included everything from a delicious baked ham dinner to little crocheted basketball baskets as favors for each guest.

Last week the Seniors presented their class play, "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works." It was full of fun and a capacity crowd enjoyed it in the Wood Memorial Auditorium.

Recently we have had two exceptionally good sound films. The film, "Beyond Our Own" was presented in a Sabbath evening service in the church and then by request held over and repeated in our school chapel service the following morning in order that our student body might profit by it. Earlier we were glad to have our Synodical Superintendent, Dr. Ronald Boyer, visit us and with his message on stewardship present the film "And Now I See." Both of these films come from our own United Presbyterian Department of Visual Education.

Now everything is pointing to Commencement Time. Ezel School's Commencement is scheduled for May 26th this year and between now and then will come all the enjoyable round of activities that occur before that final date.

WESTLAND, PA.

This is Thursday of Holy Week and we are having services on three evenings. Rev. R. T. Kemper, of Canonsburg came last evening; Rev. E. V. Condron, of our Houston Church, will be with us this evening; on Friday our pastor, Rev. B. M. Wallace, will have charge of our Communion Service. We are planning on having a Dawn Service Easter morning as we have other years, so we are hoping for clear skies and a not-too-cold temperature. It seems an appropriate way to start Easter Day—watching the sun come up from a hill top. Several little folks are to be baptized at our afternoon service. Our Sabbath School at the little community of Export is meeting again. We did

not meet during the severe winter months. This is a small group but it may be we shall be a blessing to those who do come, and a blessing to the home in which we meet. Remember this little group in prayer.

Dorothy E. Partington

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

Just now, I am in the business of pushing door bells. These door to door visits reveal how unprepared mentally, physically, and spiritually people are for such an age. With very few exceptions, the missionary is received courteously even by the Catholics and Jews that are largely the constituency in this community. There is a yearning in hearts for s o m e t h i n g, they know not what, and hands are reaching out to God, "as infants crying in the night." One very mutual point of contact is that almost everybody is having trouble of one kind or another. Troubles seem lighter just by sharing them with someone.

Just as many people in California wish to enjoy its glamour without producing bread and butter in exchange for enjoying it, and its glamour loses its value; so it is that the Christian life has lost its glamour for many people when life no longer is "going along like a song." They have never come by the way of the cross to receive the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour, but have rested content on merely enjoying His blessings. Many of these become easy prey to the numerous cults and "isms" which promise spiritual utopias and so abound in California.

Churches have played a large p a r t i n t h e establishment and growth of Los Angeles. With a large percentage of Spanish speaking population in the early days, the community was largely of the Catholic faith. In the community of South East Alhambra, where I am now laboring, stands the Mission of San Gabriel, which is the second oldest building in Los Angeles devoted to worship.

Los Angeles changes so rapidly that any structure older than forty years is "An old historic building." There are a large number of homes of this classification which are in one community but recognized as San Gabriel, Monterey Park, and Wilmar. One resident's back yard may be in Monterey Park and his front yard in Wilmar.

Contrasting this area, is the former Harlow Airport field, located just East of the mentioned community, which has been converted into a residential community of modern, streamlined homes. These are occupied by people who have migrated there from other states and cities in California. Here we find many Jews and a large number of the Protestant faith who welcomed the good news of a church in their community to which they could send their children and walk to worship.

There is a work started in the a i r p o r t administrative building, which will have to be abandoned in the near future because of no organization being behind it. The pastor has worked very hard and has gathered many of the children from the old community into the Bible school.

When the survey is completed, classes will be held for the children in the homes, which have been offered, at strategic locations throughout both communities. Also one will be conducted for the parents.

Personal faith in a personal God and Saviour is the one thing left that has not changed and is sure. Faith in God, in eternity, in the unseen, in a divine revelation, and in the guidance of a loving Saviour is the supreme need of young and old at this time. Pray that God may find us faithful Who has committed unto us such a responsibility for such an hour.

Ruth Elta Findley

Negro Missions

And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth.

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY

"Cast Down Your Bucket"

Some of the readers of this magazine may recall having seen the above picture in bright colors in the January 3rd, 1948 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*, to which we are indebted for it and the unique advertisement quoted below. It is a picture of the graduates of the Negro School in an Avondale Community, which, in turn, is a part of the whole enterprise of Avondale Mills of Alabama, founded a half century ago by Governor B.B. Comer.

A Message of Hope

Presumably the principal of the school is giving a farewell message to these who have finished their course. As she hands out the diplomas she gives also this message of hope:

"A ship lost at sea for many days suddenly sighted a friendly vessel. From the mast of the unfortunate vessel was seen a signal: 'Water, water; we die of thirst!' The answer at once came back: 'Cast down your bucket where you are.' A second time the signal, 'Water, water; send us water!', and was answered: 'Cast down your bucket where you are.' The captain, at last heeding the injunction, cast down his bucket, and it came up full of fresh, sparkling

water from the mouth of the Amazon River."

Going on, she says:

"This story, in the words of Booker T. Washington, is my message of hope to these pupils who must now leave our community school and make their places in the world."

"If they work for Avondale, I want them not to forget that their parents and friends are one-twelfth of the 7,000 people who work in the mills. — — — If my graduates join their parents and friends in Avondale Mills, this is what they will receive:—

"They will receive incomes as high as any in the nation's cotton textile industry. They will share in the Company's profits; in the Retirement Income Plan; in the low-cost medical care and hospitalization; in vacations with pay. They will have continuing encouragement from the Company to own their own homes; to enjoy all the opportunities of the 7,000 who participate in Avondale's 'Partnership-with-People'."

"If they choose to be farmers, business men, doctors, teachers, preachers, or whatever vocation, I say to them, 'Cast down your bucket where you are.' For in our community school we have tried to teach them the dignity of labor with one's hand, one's head and one's heart. We have tried to teach them how to be useful citizens so they may take their full share of our country's responsibilities. We have tried to teach them obedience to law and to the Word of God."

"If they have learned this lesson, then I am sure that our great leader was right . . . that here in the South they will find the water fresh and sparkling . . . that here in "our beloved Southland they will help bring a new heaven and a new earth."

What A Difference It Would Make!

What a difference it would make if industry all over our land, South, North, West, and East, could parallel the situation set forth above. Peace, contentment, satisfaction, training, co-operation, s e c u r i t y, usefulness, self respect and dignity would be the portion of the 13,000,000 Negro citizens in this wonderful land of ours—a land whose name has been for a century and a half synonymous with Opportunity.

Without doubt there are many industries in various parts of our country where working conditions are equal and fair. But the percentage of such is far too small. And it takes more than that. There must be woven through the fabric of industry that golden thread of friendliness, kindly consideration and encouragement. Where such splendid conditions do exist our heartiest congratulations and appreciation should be expressed.

Many Agencies

Industry alone can not accomplish the longed-for results. Government can go so far and no farther. It cannot produce human kindness and love. The public schools are a great agency, but they do not have access to the hearts and minds of the adult population. Nor can the Church of Christ do this task when standing alone. It has undertaken nobly and its outreach has been wide. The results, too, have been gratifying. But there are many areas into which it has not reached. It has made use of the educational program as a channel for the gospel, while at the same time hoping for the by-products of Christianity also. It has made use of the medical program as a channel for the gospel, and has brought healing, health and sanitation in its train. In this particular area

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MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

A STEP FORWARD

Excerpts from the Committee on Indian Work of the Home Missions Council of North America held at Buck Hills Falls, Penna., reveal an interesting forward movement in regard to possible solutions of many of our American Indian problems.

(1) *"Setting Indians Free"* The following resolutions were recommended for adoption which include constructive and progressive plans toward the goal of unrestricted citizenship for all American Indians:

WHEREAS, the process of "setting Indians free" from Federal guardianship and supervision involves not only the readiness of each Indian group to act independently of Federal Supervision, but also the readiness of State and Local Government to take over the responsibility of services now rendered by the Federal Government, and

WHEREAS, this process, if it is to end in the intelligent exercise of the democratic way of life, must give the Indians at every stage opportunity to participate in determining the plans for their own future,

Therefore, Be it *Resolved*

That the Home Missions Council urge both the Executive and Legislative Branches of the Federal Government to conceive all federal administration of Indian Affairs and all programs and plans attendent thereto as an educative process moving toward the goal of unrestricted citizenship for all American Indians, and

That full investigation of the conditions involved in each Indian group or area, and full consideration of the wishes of the Indian people themselves should precede the drafting of any legislation removing federal supervision over that group or area, and that in particular, any legislation which includes provision for the liquidation and distribution of Indian tribal property, funds, and other assets, should be enacted only after consultation with the Indians involved.

(2) *"Navajo Indians"* A very full discusion was had of the conditions existing among the Navajo Indians. The Government Representative, Mr. Warne, Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Dept. of the Interior, suggested that the Government might help relieve the situation among the Navajo by removing some of the Navajo families to the Colorado River Reservation and endeavor to secure off-the-reservation employment for some of the Navajo.

A special committee was appointed to work out plans for relief of Navajo and the following resolution was passed in behalf of the educational situation among the Navajo:

WHEREAS, the educational situation in the Navajo country is exceedingly unfair and the educational opportunity insufficient for the population:

Therefore, Be it *Resolved*, That all constituent boards of the Home Missions Council consider ways and means of supplementing the existing educational facilities and of pioneering in areas of adult education, preschool education, and in special educational opportunities after consultation with the Home Mission Council.

(3) *"Indian Adjustment to City Life"* A recent publication "Indians

in Urban Centers" by G. E. E. Linquist-published by Home Mission Council of North America at 7 Winona Street, Lawrence, Kansas at 10c per copy—was approved and highly recommended. This manual is invaluable to pastors and laymen who are interested in extending a welcome hand to our red-brother. Thousands of Indians have left their reservations for city employment, very few will search out a church home. Ministers and others face the problem of how to reach these Indians in their cities and make them welcome in their churches. The Indians themselves, because of their unique background and appreciations make valuable contributions to the church, bringing new life, new vigor and a new appreciation of our faith. This manual presents the way to reach the Indian through sympathetic understanding, patience and Christian fellowship.

OPPORTUNITY

(*Continued from Page* 556)

there is still a wide-open field for endeavor. It has worked along the line of vocational training in its attempt to tie up Christianity and its principles with living a life. The Church has worked in its own direct program of evangelization and character building, with all the training of mind and heart which this includes. Great things have been wrought by the combined efforts of many branches of the Church.

But there must be concerted effort among all these agencies—government, industry, public education and the Church—to create such an there is still a wide-open field for impact upon the human heart as to give momentum to the cause. In this way malcontent, disorder, threats on both sides of the fence will subside; hate and prejudice will disappear like the mists of the night before a glorious morning sun. Indeed this would be the dawn of a new day—a day in which there would be no room for atheism, communism, terrorism and the like—a day in which Christ would rule in the hearts and lives of men. For such a time we continue to hope and work and pray.

Rise up, ye women that are at ease, and hear my voice; ye careless daughters give ear unto my speech . . . Tremble ye women that are at ease; be troubled ye careless ones. Isa. 32: 9, 11.

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

"COME YE BLESSED"

The call to come Home came to Miss Laurella G. Dickson in Tarkio, Missouri on March 29. The services were held on March 31, then the precious remains were taken to Newton, Iowa to be interred in the family burying-plot.

Miss Dickson served her Lord in India for many years and longed to return to her beloved Punjab to serve some more years. A little sketch of her service will appear in the Magazine under "Missionary Memories."

When the news of her passing away is known, many who knew her well and loved her and worked with her will sorrow at her passing and pay a worthy tribute to her memory. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

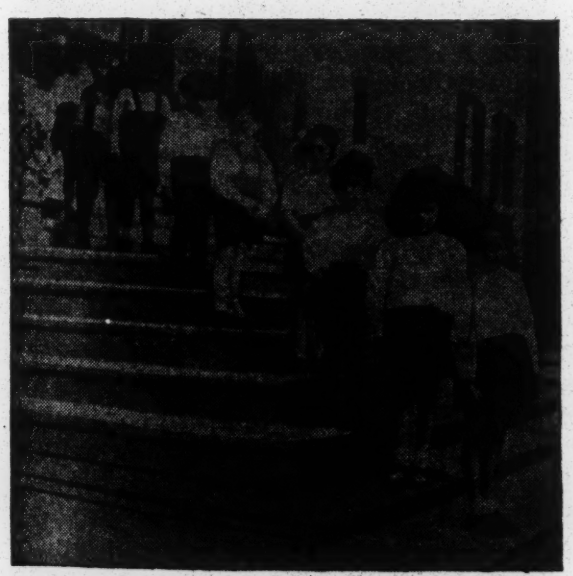
ARRIVAL IN INDIA

The safe arrival of Miss Edith M. Drake in Bombay, India on March 25 was welcome news. Miss Drake will proceed to Landour, India where she will be in Language School for the summer. She will not have to face the question of getting over into Pakistan until September, and then will be with a number of our own Mission people.

The WORK *and the* WORKERS

EGYPT

From Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt come some interesting facts contained in a recent letter from Miss Anna B. Criswell. "We opened the Teacher Training Department once again. It is hard to turn the girls away from the idea of a University course after they finish our regular course and to enlist them in Teacher Training. The reason is that they are offered the University work free and when they finish they can get large salaries without further training. We are going to find it harder and harder to hold girls for the small salaries we offer.



Kindergarten children—Their fathers and mothers say "When I was a little boy" or "When I was a little girl, I went to the Kindergarten in Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut."

"Last Sabbath eighteen of our girls united with the Church at the Communion Service. Dr. Skellie had given them some valuable lessons in the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. We expect a few more to join at Easter time."

WELFARE AND LITERATURE

An interesting report of the Social Service Committee was sent to the Women's Board by Miss Davida M. Finney of Cairo, Egypt. Social Welfare work will be begun in two centers this year, voluntarily by a

Scholarship Girls in P.M.I., Assiut, Egypt

pastor in one and by a landowner in the other. The general plan for the Community Center is three-fold: (1) Body (physical), (2) Mind (mental) and (3) Soul or Spirit (spiritual). The motto: "For Christ, Home and Country" is a most worthy one. Experts in Social Service are badly needed. Prayer is the nucleus of this good work. The hearty cooperation of the villagers will be secured before the activity is begun.

Samples of new literature have been sent by Miss Finney to show the scope of the literature translated into Arabic for the literacy campaign following Dr. F. C. Laubach's visit to Egypt and the work done by the committee. These are "The Sycamore Tree"; "As A Man Soweth So Shall He Reap"; "Personal Hygiene"; "The Good Neighbor"; "The Fellah's Best Friends" (Dog and Horse); "Choice Stories"; "Dangers of the Fly"; "The Christian Family"; and "The Kingdom of Heaven." All of these are in Arabic, but this last-named publication which is in English. It was written by Miss May M. Hogg, giving the laws of the life of the Kingdom which Jesus teaches us in the "Sermon On The Mount." This booklet has two beautiful colored reproductions of "The Lost Coin" and "The Lost Sheep" and is a splendid booklet for Bible study and might well be used in the Homeland as well as in Egypt.

Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver of Benha, Egypt, wrote: "I am hoping, D. V., to leave Benha about the middle of April. I should be in the U.S.A. about the first part of May." Mrs. Seiver has been granted an extension of her mid-term vacation and so will have leave for six months from her work in Egypt.

NORTH SUDAN

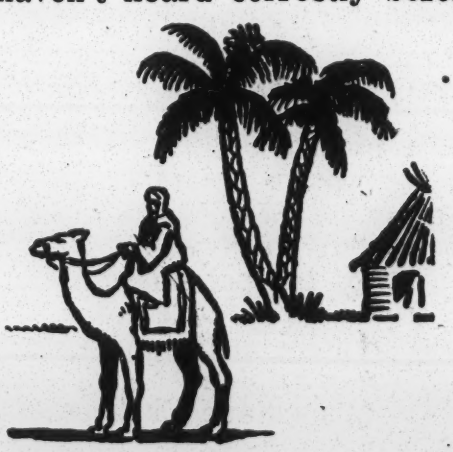
While the Minutes of the Sudan Annual Meeting have not been received yet from the secretary who has much to do to prepare them for printing, word has come from letters from our missionaries there. Dr. R. F. Shields, treasurer of the Sudan Mission, in a letter written March 11 has this to say: "Of course the most important action of this meeting was the division into separate Missions, a step which many were reluctant to take but which we hope will be for the good of the work in both fields. After our big meeting, the biggest one that has ever been held, we met in separate groups for organizations to take effect after the Boards and the General Assembly have approved; and our little group of the North Sudan seemed very small in contrast. However, we who have been here a long time can remember meetings when the whole Mission was no bigger than our little group, if as large; and we did some good work in spite of our small number. 'The Lord can save by the many or by the few.' There will be coming to the Board some appeals for special workers.

We certainly need some more women in the North Sudan, and need to have them here as soon as possible in order that they will be prepared to take over when some who are here go on furlough, and in order to enlarge our work as we ought to be enlarging."

NORTH SUDAN

"You will doubtless have had news of our Association from others," wrote Miss Mary E. Coie of Wad Medani. "It was one of the shortest, but perhaps one of the most important. We voted to divide into the North and the South Sudan Associations. When we of the North met separately we were the same number as we were 28 years ago when I came to The Sudan. As I sat and looked at our group of just twelve (the Rev. Walkers are still in Egypt) and thought of the immense Muslim world around us I was reminded of Israel encamped before the hosts of the Syrians: 'They were as two little flocks of kids.' We are not even two flocks, but there was not even a note of discouragement among us. We are looking to Him and forward, trusting Him."

"Just at present (February 4), we are enjoying and profiting by the visit of Miss Esther Cummings. She surely knows her job and it is an inspiration just to be around her. She is making us conscious of sounds we haven't heard correctly before. Even though we haven't yet been able to make our tongues do exactly the right thing, it's getting somewhere to see that we're wrong. A group of missionaries and a group of native teachers are having a daily lesson with her for the two weeks that she is to be with us."



—*E. Verna Pillow,*
Omdurman.

SOUTH SUDAN

Greetings came from Juba from the Misses Dorothy Rankin and Jean Maxwell, R.N., while on vacation on the way to Aba across the border in Belgian Congo to visit missionary friends of another Mission. Miss Maxwell relates: "We had a delightful eight-day trip on the river steamer to Juba, which is in the very southern part of The Sudan. The principal bit of excitement was seeing elephants in small herds, and just before we got into Juba we sighted a herd of eight, peacefully eating away. Next thing we knew a large modern plane flew over the elephants and that is when we wished for a telescopic lens for the camera.

"We set out to find the C.M.S. Church, and were warmly welcomed in one. We attended a Bari service; the Baris are one of the tribes in this area. Of course, we didn't understand it, but were able to follow the service in the Prayer Book and sang their songs with them. That is one, or another, nice thing about this phonetic writing. Once you have learned it in one language you can read it in another. In the last month I've been to Nuer, Shulla and Bari services and they have been very interesting.

"After the service we were urged to stay for lunch. The minister has a Minivpiano and we sang some of the old classical anthems and hymns. A year ago we were saying goodbye in Pittsburgh. It has been a grand year. May our Lord make this one even greater."

GUJRANWALA, PAKISTAN
IMPRESSIONS FROM A NEW WORKER

Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., had a hard introduction to her new field of service, as she was ill for a time and in the Sialkot Hospital as a patient. She writes: "I thank God often that as long as I had to be sick it waited until I arrived in Sialkot.

"I love the country in spite of all its troubles, perhaps more because of them. God certainly blesses us here in so many marvelous ways. It was interesting to attend the Executive Committee meetings. What new light it shed on our work and workers! It has seemed like a dream come true to see all the stories unfold: camels on trek, the little burrows, (true beasts of burden), the desert with its tribes through which we passed. How true His promise to care for those who call upon Him! The miraculous way in which our Indian Christians have time and again been saved and the witness given by them truly is wonderful. Oh, that our witness might be as blessed as theirs! The elders' school meeting is going on now and Miss Louise Scott has gone to it. These are wonderful men who have come from the villages; what character their faces show!

"We (Miss Dorothy Fisher and the writer) are hard at work on language, although at present it seems like an impossible task. How heavily I lean on Him for strength these hard days."

SANGLA HILL, PAKISTAN

Miss Lois Boyd tells of her work in the Girls' Boarding School there; they have fewer girls but the work is going on in almost a normal manner." Since food supplies are expensive and hard to get, it is well that we have a smaller family to feed and so far we have not overexpended our budget.

"At the Executive Committee meeting last month it was decided *not* to close Avalon High School at Pathankot now, but wait until we know what the outcome of the division of India is going to be before making any decision. The majority of our Christian people live in Pakistan and are unwilling as well as unable to send their daughters to Pathankot now. The medium of instruction there will be in Hindi in the future, which will not prepare the girls for service in an Urdu speaking community. So it will be necessary to have some provision for the High School training of our girls here in Pakistan.

"The plan awaiting approval is to open High School classes in Sialkot G.B.S. temporarily. They can accommodate all our own Mission girls requiring High School training this year. Girls, who need preparatory work before entering High School, may come here to Sangla G.B.S. for such training; we can take in up to twenty such girls. None of us feels that this emergency arrangement for High School education for our girls is ideal or even adequate. We want a separate High School which will maintain the high standards which Avalon High School has always had. Our Church cannot make progress without educated women leaders. This arrangement is only temporary. Perhaps a Union Institution can be set up and perhaps the way will open up for Urdu classes in Pathankot and travel back and forth will be possible; we hope for the latter."

GUJRANWALA, PAKISTAN

"We have not done the teaching that we would like to have done," Miss Louise Scott of Gujranwala writes, "but we have been able to see a lot of the people and, I hope, have given them some comfort and encouragement in these very trying days. There is plenty to discourage and worry a village Christian these days. Poor folks! The Bible wom-

an and I have tried to get out somewhere when Rev. W. C. Christy could go; you see we got so little petrol this year that we had to sort of work together and make it stretch as far as it could. We have been doing a great deal of work in the city lately amongst the refugees who have come in and occupied the houses vacated by the Sikhs and Hindus. We have found them very happy to have us, and very willing to listen. We hope and pray that these hardships will turn them to more serious thinking.

"A Christian woman said to me when I asked her how they were getting along: 'Oh, we are having hard times but we are having good times, too. We have very little to do, so we get together for worship and singing much oftener than we used to do and we are enjoying it very much.' Another group said to me, when I made some remark about it being time for us Christians to be awake and examining our faith to see whether we were really true and firm Christians ready to stand fast even if we were called upon to suffer even greater things: 'Don't worry, Missahib, we are not the same people we were last year; we have been asleep long enough, but we are awake now'."

SAYO, ETHIOPIA
NEW EXPERIENCES

Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., of Sayo, Ethiopia tells of experiences which she and Mrs. Nessie Pollock had during the doctor's absence on the survey trip to the West. "At 2:30 A. M. a soldier was brought in with a large bullet wound in his leg. Mrs. Pollock gave the anesthetic and I, feeling very helpless, attacked the job to be done. It does not exactly inspire courage to have a room full of spectators from the Dejazzmatch down. I felt quite sure they were telling me how to do it (and well they might) and I couldn't even tell them off in any of their own language! The man appears to be doing quite well and I await the day when I can see him walking on that leg again. Every day we have crowds of sick, blind or maimed folk to deal with; we can do so little for them. What are two pairs of hands among so many? The sight of them would send many of our civilized friends hurrying for miles for fear of contamination.

"This morning at 2:30 A. M. my dreams were disturbed by heavy knocking on the window. The explanation by a translator was: that the poor miserable man with him had come to say his wife was 'sick in her stomach, very sick.' He could not bring her to the hospital. Well, 'the mountain must go to Muhammed,' so after throwing on a few clothes and collecting a few tools from the Hospital, I set out. It was only a journey through the spacious ground of the compound, but we encountered many of the things I avoid in the daylight and make no pretense at seeking in the dark: cows and goats lying about in the long grass for any unsuspecting person to walk into. At last, here was the 'home' of the man and incidentally of his farmyard and stray animals. Yes, they were all there! But where was the patient?

"I had to look for her after turning out half a dozen women and some little children who were no doubt more accustomed to the plight of their suffering mothers than I. The floor was loose dirt and big stones, a very dim lantern was at hand, no sign of chair, table or bed, just a straw mat very dirty and the sick woman upon it. That was my first encounter with native 'home life.' I had no time to feel or show distress, there was work to be done. It seemed the people had given up hope of being able to help her even in their accustomed way, so had sent to the Mission. I decided that instruments would not help matters and that we should all be patient for a few hours, and after explain-

ing things to the crowd through my interpreter, I left and promised to go again towards morning. I went along and found as I expected—Nature had accomplished her task without my help; also I had prayed for that mother before going back to bed. The wee babe was the problem now, only just breathing and quite unable to take nourishment. He, too, was lying in the mud bed, with not even a scrap of cloth to cover him!

"I picked him up and brought him home to the Mission, to the one comfy chair in my bedroom. After bathing him, I tucked him in with cushions and two hot water bottles. We watched him rather anxiously all morning and now he lies looking at me. We can now feed him from a medicine dropper and he has every intention of holding his own. I must be careful he does not get around my heart and become a permanent boarder; with so much work to be done, I can't take him on.

"I cannot help but compare the scene with one which took place over 2,000 years ago in Bethlehem. That was indeed a poor home, especially for the Saviour of the world, but He did have a manger, and a welcome from the shepherds, but this mud hut devoid of all else save the mother must touch the heart of our Heavenly Father. These people have *nothing*. We must see that they have the Gospel and possess 'all things.'

"Could we live like this? Praise God, I dare not answer for anyone else."

OUR BIBLE WOMEN

Miss Margaret A. Work of Cairo has given us some pen-pictures of the Bible women who are working with her.

"I'm just in from a morning with Bible woman Sitt Um Kamil. I wish you could know her. She is always so sunny and full of pep, seems never to be over-burdened or discouraged and always has a real message in her words to the women in the homes or in meetings. We called in seven homes and she was off to visit more when I left her. Sitt Um Kamil was married young, left a widow with four little boys and a baby girl, and nothing to support them.

"It was Miss Weed and Miss Minnehaha Finney who helped her to put the chilren in the Orphanage in Assiut, where she was with them for a time. She spent some time at the Bible Training School under Miss Finney. She learned to read especially the Bible, and she knows full well the sufficiency of our Saviour-Lord to meet her every need. Her little daughter died, but her sons are all married and doing well. She has been a Bible woman for eighteen years. She said to me this morning; 'There is work in the homes for twenty Bible women.'

"I went to Demerdash Hospital to see our Bible woman Sitt Um Tawfeek. She has had a third operation on her eye; it seems to be really right this time and she was much relieved. I do not feel she is off duty, for she is able to go about the ward and is being a real witness of Christ's love. She has been doing all sorts of little thoughtful things for her fellow patients. Her quiet, Christian witness is a great blessing.

"I went then to see Sitt Um Andareya, retired from our work. How pleased she was with the glass of grapefruit marmalade I took her and the monthly 'Thank you' of one pound. She has not been able to be at a meeting, and the doctor has forbidden her to do the stairs. She and her son live on the fourth floor (no elevator), and I told her she had climbed those stairs many times and she'd better let others come until she is able. Meanwhile a Muslim woman had been hearing about Christ, the Saviour, from her and gave her new baby a Christian name;

(*Continued on Page* 571)

By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

TO BE ABLE TO SERVE ONE MUST KNOW

Supplementary & Special Material

GUIDES

Home

Adult Guide—Bettie S. Brittingham—$.35
Youth Guide—Ronald E. Osborn—$.35
Junior Guide—Alice Geer Kelsey—$.35
Primary Guide—Jeanette Perkins Brown—$.35

Foreign

Adult Guide—Margaret Shannon—$.35
Youth Guide—Rowena Ferguson—$.35
Junior Guide—Ada W. Smith—$.35
Primary Guide—Meta R. Lindsay—$.35

MAPS

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Political Map $.35
(Wall map in 5 colors showing the five areas included in home mission study—30 x 24 in.)
Picture Map of Alaska $.60
(Work map—insert sheet of explanitory sheet and cut-outs 50 x 38 in.)

Foreign

Political Map $.35
(Wall map in 4 colors—China—30 x 24 in.)
Principal cities & Mission stations
Picture Map $.60
(Work Map—China—50 x 38 in.)
Friendship Map $.50
(Decorative colored map—pictorial information, 30 x 24 in.)

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

Junior High

Puerto Rican Puzzles (Home-Puerto Rican peoples) by Mae H. Ashworth 48 pages—paper—$.65
Tai-Lee's Precious Seed (Foreign) by Mary I. Beck—144 pages Paper $.90 Cloth $1.75

Adult and Youth

What Now For The Jews? by Conrad Hoffman—Paper $.50
At The Desk Next To Mine — a symposium—Paper $.50
(for gainfully employed women)
Look At The Missionary—by W. T. Thomas—$.75
(illustrated interpretation of work of modern missionary at home and abroad—of interest to prospective missionaries)
There's A Job For You by Ruth Ransom—$.25
(of interest to prospective missionaries)
Straight Furrow — (play — China) by Benson and Howell—$.40
short three act play of present-day China. One simple setting. Six men, four women, two boys, two girls.)

Tales From China—by Alice H. Lewis—Paper $.75

Fun and Festival From China—by Margaret G. Hummel—Paper $.35

Pray For Others—by Frank C. Laubach—$.10

Christian World Facts — $.25

Plan for financing and distributing **Reading Course Books** — quoted from a letter from Mrs. S. A. Thomson, 726 23rd Street, Moline, Illinois:

"I would like to tell you about our Reading Circle which we had for the past two years.

"A committee solicits the women and girls of the congregation in August for all who will be willing to read two books and pay 15 cents.

"Then the committee divides the names into groups of six. We get half the books of one kind and half the other. We place the names in the books and the first one named is the librarian.

"She reads the book, checks her name and passes it on to the next one named. Each reader can hold a book two weeks and pays two cents for each day over due as our library does.

"It takes three months for the books to get around. Then the committee collects the books and changes the names and starts them out again.

"Last year we had 55 readers, this year we have 85.

"We have very small missionary groups and we have many reading who never attend a missionary meeting.

The 15 cents a little more than covers the cost of the books and we are giving the extra to our Junior Secretary for books for the Juniors."

Price News

Robbers? Oh No! $.20
(Stewardship playlet — formerly $.10)

Great Stewards Of The Bible—Cloth $1.25 (available also in paper $.75)

All prices subject to change without notice.

NOW ON HAND

All adult study books except
"Forty-Eight Plus"
"Twilight or Dawn"
Four Frontier Books

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR JUNE

June marks the beginning of the Home Mission study which will continue through July and August. The following suggestions will be of use for all three months:

On Our Own Doorstep — (Adult Study)

Forty-Eight Plus — (Youth and Adult Study)

FRONTIER BOOKS

Bishop of All Beyond — Sheldon Jackson—Alaska

Hawaiian Christians—Frances Eastman

She Made Many Rich — Sister Emma Francis—Virgin Islands

MAPS AND GUIDES (see above)

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

SHIFT TO PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

The gradual shift of emphasis from curative to preventive medicine is one of the most important developments of our time. . . Public sanitation measures to prevent epidemics: quarantine—national, local, and in homes—to forestall trouble—these are signs of the times in medicine. We are showing that we believe that an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure.

Alcohol education fits properly into this prevention pattern. Why wait for a person to become a habitual alcoholic before you try to do something for him? Why wait for him to take his first drink before you point out the physical and mental implication of drinking?

—RAY LYMAN WILBUR,
President Stanford
University.
—*The Voice*

AS THE SHERIFF SEES IT

In an article written for the Police Journal (Lower Columbia River Peace Officers' Association), Sheriff Robert E. Brady of Washington, makes the remarkable statement that 95 per cent of the persons who come to the county jail at Vancouver, Washington, are arrested as the direct or indirect result of liquor; these include the drunken driver, third degree assault cases and sex cases, and, he says, liquor is largely responsible for bad check cases. "It is the men and women drinkers who are the real worry of the police officers," he said, and the problem is growing larger day by day. Boys and girls are drinking more than ever before and the parents are failing to warn them against drinking in their homes. In some homes, he says, whiskey, beer and other intoxicants are kept in the refrigerators, always accessible to the children.

Family bars serve the same brain-affecting drug as the corner saloon.

16 EUROPEAN NATIONS TO GET CALIFORNIA WINES UNDER MARSHALL PLAN

"Request of 16 European nations for 142,000 gallons of wine for 1947-48 under the Marshall Plan will give the California wine industry a terrific shot in the arm," local officials declared.

California produces 90 per cent of the nation's wine crop, of which annual sales average 90,000,000 gallons.

Frank and Joe Piuma of Piuma Wine Co. said that the order could be filled without depleting local supplies.

"The state industry has 80,000,000 gallons of surplus wine on hand," they stated, "due mostly to the unusually large grape crop last year.'

The above account is from the "Liberator," organ of the California Temperance Federation. Remember that under the Marshall Plan costs of food and supplies furnished to other nations will come out of the pockets of American citizens. Shall we deny ourselves in order that millions of dollars' worth of wines shall be donated to Europe at our expense?—*The Voice*

Guide To Pronunciation Of Egyptian Names And Places

Ȧh′ mad
Ă̈s wạn′
Ă̈kh mïm′
’Ạ′ li
Ă̈g bă̈n′
Ạb′ dụ
Bĕ̈ni Sụef′
Bŭt′ rŭs
Ĕl ă̈z′ hä̈r
Ĕz bạ ki′ yạ
Fāi yūm′
Fạ rụq′
Gạ zi′ ra
Hạ bïb′
Ĭb rä̈ hïm′
Ĭs hä̈q′
Khä̈r tụm′
Kä̈r mụz′
Khai-yạt′
Khā′ lĭf
Khā′ li fate
Mụ hȧm′ mad
Mụs′ lĭm
Mȧh mụd′
Mĭn′ ya
Mȃr′ yam
Mụs tä̈′ fa
Nạ gïb′
Port Sȧ’ïd′
Qa di
Qur ȧn′
Sa ’id
Sȧ′ lĭh
Schụtz
Sheikh
Sï′ dï Bĭshr′
Taw fiq′
Tạn′ ta
Wȧ hï′ ba
Wȧr da
Yä̈ kụb′
Yū′ sŭf

PHONETIC KEY

short “a”—as in at
“ai”—as “i” long
“aw”—as “ow” in cow
“ei”—as “a” long
“i”—as “i” in antique
“i” short— as “i” in him
“u” short—as “u” in put
“u” long—as “oo” in boom

GUIDE TO PRONUNCIATION

Bannerjea (Ban′ ner jee)
Barkat Masih (Bŭr′ kŭt Mŭs ee′)
Bashir Ud Din (Bŭsh eer′ ūd Deen′)
Begam (Beg′ ŭm)
Bhajna (Bŭj′ nŭ)
Chamars (Chŭm ärs′)
Chatterjea (Chat′ ter jee)
Chuhra (Chū′ rŭ)
Dehra Dun (Dĕr′ ŭ Doon)
Dhariwal (Där ee wäll′)
Fazl Ilahi (Fŭz′ ŭl Il ä′ hee)
Ganda Mal (Gŭn′ dä Mŭll)
Gladyus (Gladys, Eng. name)
Gujranwala (Gūj′ rŭn wäl′ ŭ)
Gurdaspur (Gūr däs′ poor)
Gurmukhi (Gūr mūk′ ee)
Hakim Din (Häk′ im Deen′)
Hoshiarpur (Hōsh ee är′ poor)
Israel Latif (Israel Lŭt eef′)
Jian Lal (Jee′ a Läl)
Raj Kamari (Räj Kŭm ä′ ree)
Jiwan Mal (Jee′ vŭn Mŭll)
Kamoke (Käm′ o kee)
Kanaya (Kŭn i′ yŭ)
Khangah Dogran (Kän′ gä Dōg′ rŭn)
Khatri (Kŭt′ ree)
Labhu Mal (Lŭb′ oo Mŭll)
Mahatma Gandhi (Mŭ hät′ mŭ Gän′ dee)
Mallu Chand (Mŭl′ loo Chŭnd)
Martinpur (Martin poor)
Maula Bakhsh (Mau′ lŭ Bŭ′ ksh)
Mirali (Mir ä′ lee)
Mukerjea (Mūk′ ar jee)
Munshi Chuni Lal (Moon′ shee Choon′ ee Läl)
Nurpur Tehsil (Noor′ poor Tä seel′)
Padri Sahib (Päd′ ree Sä′ hib)
Pasrur (Pŭs rūr′)
Pathankot (Pŭt on′ kōt)
Punjab (Pŭn jäb′)
Ramdei (Räm dā′ ee)
Sangla Hill (Säng′ lŭ Hill)
Shadi Khan (Shä′ dee Kän)
Shah Baz (Shä Bäz′)
Sheikhupura (Shāk ŭ pūr′ ŭ)
Sikhs (Sicks)
Taxila (Tăx′ i lŭ)
Wazir Chand (Wŭz eer′ Chŭnd)
Zaburs (Zŭbūrs)
Zafarwal (Zŭf′ ŭr wäl)

Phonetic Key

ä as in arm, father
n̲ nasal like French word bon
ŭ as in cup
ū as oo in book

Copies of these Guides may be had from the Literature Department, 2¢ each

Guide To Pronunciation Of Names And Places In South Sudan

Ä bä′	Lä
Ä bwōng′	Mä lä käl′
Ä kädh′	Ngōk
Ä tär′	Nyï käng′
Cōl	Ō bĕl′
Däk	Ō mōt′
Fän gät′	Rĕth
Gät	Thōt
Guk	Tōt
Ku	Wäng Lĕl′

PHONETIC KEY

VOWELS

"a" as in the word—Father
"e" as in the word—Met
"i" as in the word—Machine
"o" as in the word—Obey
"u" as in the word—Rule

CONSONANTS

"c" as in the word—She
"dh" as in the word—The
"th" as in the word—Thin
"dh" as in the word—Canyon

"When dividing a word into syllables, the syllable always begins with a consonant unless the vowel itself is a syllable."

There are no English equivalents for some words "nh" for example and the proper sound is made by placing the tongue between the teeth.

Our missionaries have been working constantly in the tedious exacting task of developing a written language. They have had the help of noted linguists and are now able to give portions of the Scripture to several tribes. Now there is a hunger for knowledge and the doors closed so long seem to be opening wide today.

"HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE IT?"

For years there have come now and again, requests for some "Keys" to the pronounciation of words, names, and places in our foreign fields. Some time ago, Mrs. A. J. Randles with the assistance of some India missionaries, prepared such a key for our district in India. This appears on page 569.

The key for Egypt was a long time in preparing. It was seriously undertaken the past year when a qualified Arabic scholar was available for counsel.

A request was sent to the South Sudan and to Ethiopia for their

keys. One who has done more translating than any other gave his help. Ethiopia has not yet responded. Since there will be a number of new names in the new field it is well to wait a little longer. Then we shall know exactly how to pronounce any name that appears in print!

Mrs. Spielman has met the need by using another system in the Prayer Cyccle.

It should be known that it is a puzzling thing to work out any system that will be agreeable to everybody. In fact the "doctors disagree." Some systems have been worked out for various languages but there is never unanimous agreement.

The name of one very well known city in Egypt has been omitted in this "Key"; its spelling has been a disputed question for decades.

Charles Dudley Warner, who more than fifty years ago wrote that charming book "My Winter On the Nile" tells how you may take the name of any city and you will find that through the influence of the French and British and Germans and he might have added Americans, there will be several different spellings. To illustrate this he writes facetiously: "Take the name of this city in which I now am. It is spelled in various ways—Asioot. Asyoot, Asiut, SSout, Sioout, Osyoot, Osioot, Osyoot, O'Sioot, Siut, Sioot, O'siout, Si-oot, Siout, Syouth and so on." (Page 168.)

Lippincott's World Gazeteer (Page 1750) gives "Assiut," then refers to "Siut or "Es-Siut" on another page.

Today there are two spellings that have outlived all others—"Asyut," which is used by the postal service and "Assiut," which seems to be the favorite with the Americans.

OUR BIBLE WOMEN

(*Continued from Page* 564)

and Mohamed, the doorkeeper, had read the Gospel of Matthew and Sitt Um Andareya asked for the Gospel of Mark for him. I had a copy of John but she said: 'No, that isn't what he needs next, he should have Mark.' So Sitt Esther took her a Gospel according to Mark next day.

"Sitt Esther is devoting practically all her time to work among Muslim women in different sections of the city. How they love her! She is perfectly radiant with them. She knows what it is to have suffered, but has been upheld and led through her problems to true victory. She had an unhappy marriage, later was a special helper in a clinic for babies and what a lover of the little ones Sitt Esther is. She teaches the mothers wise care of them. Sometimes she bathes the sick baby in the home or prepares food and feeds it, always lovingly. Her presence is a benediction. She lately sheltered a Bedouin woman whose helplessness has been changed to confidence and doubtless she will soon have new life in Christ Jesus.

"So I could go down the list of the others of our ten Bible women. We wish there were more and that we could do more for their personal comfort and provision. They are grand women; their faithfulness in the work and their unfaltering zeal put me to shame times uncounted. Sitt Um Kamil said to me: 'If one could just go on to the day of her grave just giving The Word to others! Yes, I'm happy in the work. The Lord found me; evidently He had chosen me from my birth to be His and to serve Him thus. I was nothing, but He took me and taught me, and I cannot but give the message to others.' "

Tributes

Mrs. Martha Hetherton

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Vandergrift, Pa., wishes to pay a tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of Mrs. Martha (Grandma) Hetherton who was called to her eternal home September 18, 1947 at the age of 88.

She was a Life Member of the Women's Missionary Society, a consistent Christian, and sincerely loved her Lord and His Church and took an active part in its service.

Her sweet smile and kind words to everyone and her consistent cheerfulness during a lingering illness will always remain in our memory.

We are grateful for the privilege of having known her, and feel that our lives have been enriched thereby and we will always think of her with affection and respect.

"Till memory fades and life departs
She will live forever in our hearts."

Committee

Mrs. Nettie L. Magill

We, the members of the Fidelis Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa., desire to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Nettie L. Magill, who passed from her earthly home in the early morning hours of March 5, 1948.

Hers was a beautiful Christian character. She was loyal to her church and friends, willing and ready to do her part in advancing the Kingdom.

Although we shall miss her presence, her work is done. She has heard the call, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

To her family and sisters and brothers, we extend our sympathy and commend them to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

Mrs. O. C. Duncan
Mrs. Lulu Anderson
Miss Sarah Leslie

Mrs. A. M. Douthett

The Women's Missionary Society of the Second U. P. Church of Butler, Pa. lost a faithful member in the death of Mrs. A. M. Douthett, who was called Home, November 17, 1947.

Mrs. Douthett was President of the Society when it was organized thirty-five years ago and she organized the first Junior Society in the Second Church. She served for many years as Temperance and Reform Secretary of Butler Presbytery, as well as secretary of the local Society. Her crusading spirit together with her pleasant manner and convincing words made her a power for the cause of Temperance. She was County President of the W. C. T. U. also President of the South Side Union for a number of years, and later was chairman of the Soldiers and Sailors work in the same organization.

Mrs. Douthett never spared herself in her efforts to do her work well. She was an able and interesting Sunday School Teacher and she taught or substituted in this work all her life. Her keen mind, good judgment, and gift for public speaking made her a valuable member of any organization to which she belonged.

We extend our sympathy to her four surviving children, realizing that they will be consoled in their grief by the memory of their mother's long life of love and service.

"They never quite leave us the friends
who have passed,
Through the shadows of light to the
sunlight above,
A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast,
To the places they blest with their
presence and love."

Mrs. John Campbell
Mrs. John MacKinney
Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Laura Maguire

God, in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst our esteemed friend and fellow worker Mrs. Laura Maguire of Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Maguire was always a loyal and faithful friend and a true Christian worker in the Women's Missionary Society, in our community and wherever she went. Her kindness will long be remembered by all who knew and loved her. We shall cherish her memory in our society.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved husband.

Mrs. John Hunley
Mrs. William Ernest.

Mrs. Ida M. Aiken

The Women's Missionary Society of the Union United Presbyterian Church of Gayly, Pa., wish to pay a tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of Mrs. Ida M. Aiken, wife of the late James Aiken, a ruling elder in Union Church for many years.

Mrs. Aiken was called to her eternal home December 15, 1947. She was the faithful treasurer of our society for forty-one years and exhibited a devotion to all the activities of the church by her attendance at all the services as long as she was able.

She had an abiding faith in God, a love for His Word, a sincere interest in the kingdom of her Lord and Saviour. She was an inspiration to all who knew her and

while we mourn our loss, we cherish the memory of a loved friend and co-worker.

To her two daughters, their families, and her brother, we extend our sympathy.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Committee

Mrs. (J. G.) Mary R. Hollister

The Women's Missionary Society of the Peter's Creek United Presbyterian Church, Venetia, Pa., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary R. Hollister (Mrs. J. G.) who was called to her Heavenly home Dec. 31st, 1947. We shall miss her smile, her sincere Christian character and loyalty in the work of our church and society.

"They are not dead who live in hearts they leave behind"

"They rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Mrs. Anna Tait

The Women's Missionary Society of Mercer, Pennsylvania wishes to express its appreciation of the loyalty and faithfulness of Mrs. Anna Tait.

"We hoped she would not leave us
But God's will shall be done
She was His faithful servant
And now her crown is won."

Committee

Mrs. Margaret Haberlein

The Women's Missionary Society of the Hampton United Presbyterian Church, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Haberlein who was called after an extended illness, on November 26th, 1947.

She was a faithful and devoted member of the Sabbath School, Missionary Society and Ladies Aid, always at her place when her health permitted. Her willingness to work for the Master was an inspiration to us and will always live in our memories.

To her family we extend our sympathy.

Committee

Mrs. Anna Elliott

The members of the Women's Missionary Society and Mrs. W. H. Hubbell's Bible Class of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, wish to pay a tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. Anna Elliott, who was called to her Heavenly home on December 23, 1947.

She was a sincere Christian, kind and thoughtful, a faithful member of Second Church and a teacher in the Sabbath School for many years; she was a Life Member of the Missionary Society and took an active part in her Bible Class.

We shall ever cherish the memory of her devotion, and shall miss her faithful presence in our midst.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to her Saviour whom she loved and served so well.

Committee

Mrs. Martha Jane McClurkin

The Women's Missionary Society of the Oakdale, Ill., United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ellwood McClurkin, who has departed this life.

For more than thirty-five years she was our faithful treasurer. She loved the church and while health permitted tried to do her part; she loved the Psalms and raised her voice in worship through them.

Mrs. McClurkin was an older sister of the late Dr. James McQuilkin of Carnegie, Pennsylvania.

We commend to the care of the Heavenly Father the son and daughter and their families who are left to mourn her loss.

Her husband Mr. Ellwood McClurkin, was called home several years ago.

Committee

Mrs. Doris Johnston

The Mary B. Whiteside Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of Thompsonville, Connecticut, wishes to express its appreciation of the loyalty and faithfulness of Mrs. Doris Johnston, whose death occured March 16, 1848.

We are grateful for the example of her strong courageous life.

To the family and relatives we extend sincere sympathy. Committee

Miss Emma Gibson

The Iva M. Hamill Missionary Society of the Mt Jackson, Pa., U. P. Church, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Emma Gibson, who was called to her heavenly home Nov. 2, 1947. While we shall miss her, in the home, the church and in the community, we would not wish her back; to be with Christ is far better. To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy. Committee

Mrs. Emma Margaret Bothell

The Members of The Women's Missionary, The Keystone Class and The Wilson-Stattler Group, of the United Presbyterian Church of Greely Colorado wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma M. Bothell who was called to her Heavenly Home, from the home of her son John Bothell of Eaton, Colo. She was a devoted member to her Church and its societies, having taught the Keystone Class for 35 years.

She is greatly missed by all who associated with her. She is not dead, she is just away, as her Christian spirit will always be with us.

Committee

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 — Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Lahore
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 — Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 — Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930 — Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Campbellpur

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 — Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 — Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — 826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 — R. D. 5, Lebanon, Indiana
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925, — 22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — c/o Dr. Jas. L. Graham, 128 Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

EGYPT

*Mrs. Don Armstrong — Cairo
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N. — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, Litt.D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Cairo
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 — Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N. — Tanta
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923 — Cairo
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1947 — Tanta
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N. — Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 — Benha
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

*Short-termer.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Una Cole, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 — Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 — Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. 1924 — Nasir
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 — Atbara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 — Khartum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, R. N., 1946 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartum North
*Miss Helen McCoy, 1947 — Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Atbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 — Doleib Hill
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartum North

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 — Sayo
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — Gorei
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938 — Addis Ababa
*Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 — Sayo
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 — Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Sayo
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 — Box 1111, Adis Ababa

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904 — State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921 — Walton, N. Y.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 — Lenox, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 — 1423 Liverpool St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 — Box 992, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — 32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — 263 Park St., Socorro, New Mexico

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — United Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Washington, Iowa
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 — 315 Chautauqua St., Council Grove, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Aledo, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — 2235 Norwalk Ave, Los Angeles 41, Calif.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson — Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer — Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. J. W. Wilson, — Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith — Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio — Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth E. Findley — Burbank, Cal.
Miss Dorothy Partington — Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell — Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter—2510 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge — Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge — Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey—740 N. Dawson, Uhrichsville Ohio.
Mrs. Catherine Lamb—67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Mrs. Frank Lieske — Palmetto St., Sanford, Fla.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Sup't and Mrs. Arthur Gathman — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Shirley Bey — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jean Christenson — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Arthur Gathman — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Helen Larsen — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss May Sprowl — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothy Williamson — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Vincent — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Kirch, Agriculture — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Bosco, Dietitian-Cook — Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Flora Hormel, R.N., Superintendent — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret E. Burton, R.N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty Mankedick, R. N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mildred McFarland, R.N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Bernie Phelps, Practical Nurse — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Forsythe, Dietitian — Frenchburg, Ky.
Physician, James W. Crain, M.D. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Annetta Wilson — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Supt. Clothes Room — Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis — Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Harriet Emery — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen — Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Esther Smith — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Streblow — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lois Anderson — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Eileen Tuttle — Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary — Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Louie Frazier, Sup't Clothes Room — Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook — Ezel, Ky.

FRENCHBURG AND EZEL CHURCHES

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ayers — Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

Principal: Mr. Walter R. Sutton — Annemanie, Ala.
Jackson, Mrs. A. A. — Annemanie, Ala.
Thomas, Mrs. Alberta — Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Peoples, A. C., Principal — Camden, Ala.
Peoples, Mrs. G. H. — Camden, Ala.
Parker, Mrs. P. H. — Camden, Ala.
Lindsey, Mr. E. W. — Camden, Ala.
Smith, Miss N. F. — Camden, Ala.
Alford, Mrs. M. T. — Camden, Ala.
Thomas, Miss M. — Camden, Ala.
McKeldin, Mr. H. W. — Camden, Ala.
McKeldin, Mrs. J. C. — Camden, Ala.
Johnson, Miss Beatrice — Camden, Ala.
Mosby, Miss A. D. — Camden, Ala.
Lee, Miss H. H. — Camden, Ala.
James, Miss M. E. — Camden, Ala.
Morris, Mr. U. S. — Camden, Ala.
River, S. W. — Camden, Ala.
Bridges, Mrs. B. D. — Camden, Ala.
Meadow, Mrs. H. — Camden, Ala.
Cox, Miss G. U. — Camden, Ala.
Freeman, Mrs. A. E. — Camden, Ala.
Brooks, Mrs. J. B. — Camden, Ala.
Smith, Mrs. Mayme L. — Camden, Ala.
Whitaker, Miss A. B. — Camden, Ala.
Street, Mrs. Mattie L. — Camden, Ala.

HENDERSON, N. C.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Adams, Mrs. Eva J., R.N., Supt. — Henderson, N. C.
Allen, Miss Gertrude, R.N. — Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Conley, Miss Mary — Henderson Institute

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Weir, Miss Mabel — Knoxville, Tenn.
Kennedy, Mrs. Patsy — Knoxville, Tenn.
Chambers, Miss Bertha — Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY ALA.

Williams, Mr. N. D., Principal — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Ridgeway, Mr. B. T. — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Patterson, Mr.C. T. — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Bennett, Mr. Steward — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Williams, Mrs. Maude — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Dillard, Miss Virginia — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Shields, Miss Pauline — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Easley, Miss Pearlie — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Gray, Miss Pearl — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Williams, Mrs. N. D. — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Ridgeway, Mrs. L. B. — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Patterson, Mrs. Roma — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Shamburger, Miss Geneva — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Thomas, Miss Mary E. — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Thompson, Miss Viola — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Figgures, Miss Chase A. — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Bridges, Mr. Herman — Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Peters, Mr. William T. — Prairie, Ala.
Peters, Mrs. William T. — Prairie, Ala.
McCall, Mrs. D. C. — Prairie, Ala.
Lowery, Miss Dorothy — Prairie, Ala.
Hope, Mrs. L. C. — Prairie, Ala.
Kimbrough, Mrs. Bertha — Prairie, Ala.
Brown, Rev. C. C., Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

RETIRED

Warren, Miss Josie
White, Rev. and Mrs. D. F.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey—Minia
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Grice—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan—Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery—Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—Fayoum
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins—Luxor

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—R. 6, Box 297, Fresno, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead—465 Grand Ave., Iowa City, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—New Concord, Ohio

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey—Pathankot
Mr. Charles A. Stewart—Dhariwal

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Dr. and Mrs. D. Emmet Alter—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Glassman—Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Karsgaard—Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey—Pasrur
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller—Gujranwala
Mr. Charles C. Millson—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne—Sheikhupura
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross—Lyallpur
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Campbellpur
Dr. John Vroon—Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter—2918 "A" Regent St., Berkeley, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness—Apt. D-1, Payne Hall, Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—3636 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart—626 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart—New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart—Atlantic, Iowa
Mrs. John Vroon—1121 Neland Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

ANGLO-EGPYTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair, Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Wang Lel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson—Atar, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley—Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. T. Matthew Gilliland—Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Gordon—Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Jordan—Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure—Akobo, Upper Nile Province
Mr. S. Robb McLaughlin—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. Robert H. Meloy—Khartoum
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Mr. Kenneth E. Rasmussen—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy—Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields—Khartoum
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker—Khartoum
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb—Atar, Malakal

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davies—Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. F. W. den Dulk—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels—Gorei, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—Gorei, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell,—Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan—Burlington, Iowa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson—542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore—311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips—Salem, N. Y.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson—New Concord, Ohio

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers—Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur—413 E. Auburn Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.—State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith—Nasir, Upper Nile Province, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—New Wilmington, Pa.

OFFICERS OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

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Honorary Vice Presidents: Mrs. W. H. Vincent, 3552 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.; Mrs. Ira Gribben, 5611 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. Louise C. Gerber, 3552 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. Floyd H. Carson, 101 Sumner Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. James Toddie, 7700 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
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—From Church World Service

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 22-25, 1948

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The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America issues Annuity Agreements (formerly termed Annuity Bonds) for one hundred dollars and upwards, bearing interest according to the age of the annuitant, payable semi-annually. The annuitant has the privilege of designating the department of the work of the above organization to which the principal shall go at death thus making possible both an assured income and a gift to the women's work of the Church. Address all inquiries to the testamentary Secretary.

I give and bequeath to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the sum of _____ dollars, to be used as the Bord shall direct or for the benefit of the (Foreign Department), (Home Department), (Parsonage Department), (Ministerial Relief), (Negro Department), or (North American Indian Department).

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and devise to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the following described real estate. (Here describe, giving reference to deed or will, if possible, under which title was acquired with full power to sell or rent the same, the rents and proceeds of sale to be used for the benefit of the missionary work of the above named corporation.)

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